



Town Topics

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VOL. XLV, NO. 8

Wednesday, May 2, 1990

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GREETING THE CROWD: Princeton University President Harold Shapiro, standing in front of the Princeton University Marching Band, joined Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund in opening ceremonies for Communiversity on Saturday. His remarks were followed by an afternoon of unbroken sunshine, during which thousands of people enjoyed themselves at Princeton's annual street fair.

(Anne Reeves photo)

Committee Should Move Ahead On Rezoning Institute Property

Township Committee should move ahead on rezoning the 500-acre Institute for Advanced Study property as the next step in implementing the Master Plan.

That was the first of several recommendations made by the Planning Board to Township Committee at a special meeting on implementing the 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan held on Monday night.

The next recommendation called for amending the zoning for the Princeton Shopping Center to allow a modest increase in the size of the retail area in exchange for the Shopping Center's participation in providing affordable housing on part of its land. A third recommendation involved rezoning the "Hilltop" area of the office-research zone along Bunn Drive to residential use, and changing the Nassau Builders tract from residential back to office-research.

The 1989 Master Plan targeted the southeast corner of Princeton, including the Institute lands, for special consideration. Richard Collier of WRT, the Philadelphia planning consultants who helped draft the 1989 plan, told Township Committee that the Institute lands are "incredibly sensitive."

Mr. Collier cited the presence of the D&R Canal and extensive areas of flood plain, wetlands and hydric soils. Road access to the Institute is limited to Quaker Road, a flood-prone and historically significant roadway and existing narrow residential streets to the north and east of the tract.

In addition, he said that the Institute Woods and the Eno and Updike Farms possess exceptional scenic and historical value, dating back to the original Quaker settlement in the 1690s. WRT made a special study of the Institute property and concluded that if

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Three Drug Arrests By Borough Police At Clay Street Home

Three Borough residents were arrested last week and charged with drug offenses, after police served a search warrant at 73 Clay Street. The arrests are the result of a two-month, ongoing investigation into drug activity in the Borough, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud.

"Probably 20 people have been arrested in the last couple of months as a result of this investigation," Capt. Michaud said. Police here have been assisted by members of the Mercer County Narcotics Task Force. The investigation, he said, was a "combination of surveillance, occasional use of undercover people and our own plain-clothes officers."

Arrested in the Clay Street home at 3:05 Friday afternoon as a result of a search by Det. John Redding and Sergeants Gerald

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Princeton Nurseries' Property To Be Developed by University

Princeton University has made an agreement with a real estate development firm to prepare plans and seek approvals for the development of 366 acres of the Princeton Nurseries property that are east of Mapleton Road.

The firm is Hines Interests Limited Partnership, a real estate development organization founded in 1957 by Gerald D. Hines of Houston, Tex., who is still the principal partner. The firm is said to be one of the largest privately held investment building firms in the United States.

The announcement was made Monday at a press conference in the Princeton Investment Company (PRINCO) office by T. Dennis Sullivan, PRINCO president. Two representatives of the Hines partnership were present, Kenneth Hubbard, executive vice president for the east coast region, and Daniel Rashin who will be project manager for Hines on the Nurseries project.

According to Mr. Sullivan, the Princeton University subsidiary that holds title to the property will retain ownership of the land until the Hines organization has received concept plan approvals from the appropriate local and regional authorities. Once approvals have been received, the subsidiary, Forrestal Center Corporation, has the option either to sell the 366 acres to Hines or enter into a joint venture with Hines to sell or develop the land.

Princeton University purchased 488 acres of the Princeton Nurseries property in December, 1986, for \$31 million from William Flemer Sons, Inc. The land is one of the holdings in the University's \$2.5 billion portfolio which is managed by PRINCO.

A concept plan for development of the lands was put forward in December, 1987. That

plan called for several million square feet of office space and some 560 housing units, including residential development on the west side of Mapleton Road by the D&R Canal. The plan was criticized by environmentalists and the Princeton community for its size and scope, for the amount of traffic it would generate, and for not respecting new regulations that were about to be adopted by the D&R Canal Commission.

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Town's Annual Celebration Of Games, Music and Food Draws Around 9,000 People

About 9,000 people walked, biked, drove, or skated to the center of Princeton on Saturday from noon to 4 for Communiversity, the town and the University's annual celebration of food, music, crafts, and fun. This marked the 20th anniversary of the Art People Party. (The name was changed six years ago to Communiversity, to signify that students at Princeton University had joined the Arts Council in sponsoring the day.)

Young and old, on foot or in strollers, people walked around Nassau and Witherspoon Streets and on the University campus, where tables offered information, food, crafts, and more. The afternoon was hot, but few seemed to complain.

The old favorites — the entanglement, fun run for children, and human chess game — continued popular. And many of the groups who entertained in past years were back.

One new attraction, however, drew hundreds of people: a dunking booth, arranged by the Borough's Public Works Department. For a dollar, a person could have two shots at dunking the public official of his or her choice.

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Raid

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Patterson and Anthony Federico were Daryl Boone, 36, 73 Clay; Barbara Loman, 37, of the same address, and Tometria Brooks, 20, of Leigh Avenue.

Boone was charged with seven offenses: possession of, intent to distribute and intent to distribute in a school zone of less than 50 grams of marijuana and the same three charges involving "crack" cocaine. He was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Arraigned the same day before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., Boone is being held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$20,000 bail, awaiting action by a grand jury.

Capt. Michaud said that police found a half-ounce of cocaine in the house and drug packaging materials.

Loman was released with a summons after being charged with possession of paraphernalia (packaging materials and several pipes). Brooks was charged with distribution of marijuana and later released after posting \$500 bail.

Pointing out that there have been a number of drug arrests in the last couple of months in the Borough, Capt. Michaud commented, "We try to keep an eye on the drug situation at all times. When we feel there is activity that warrants a more intense view, we take action."

In the last few months, he said, during the current ongoing investigation, "we have had plain clothesmen out on the streets looking for drug activity." Police have made a few on-spot apprehensions, he said, in looking for dealers and users. Capt. Michaud listed arrests in the area of Tulane and Lincoln Court, in Marquand Park, of a group in the back of a pickup truck, and the apprehension of another in possession of vials of crack cocaine as examples of "hits" in the current investigation.

Capt. Michaud said that he couldn't say if any one was connected specifically with Boone. "I'd have to say you have to look at each one," He observed that while the amount of drugs that has been seized may



DOWN HE GOES: Wayne Carr, superintendent of streets, was one of a number of Borough staffers who volunteered to be dunked to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

(Anne Reeves photo)

be small, if the arrests prevent anyone from continuing to use drugs or cut into the sales of dealers, then "you have some success."

The investigation is continuing.

Communiversity

Continued from Page 1

Volunteer dunkees included Councilman Marvin Reed, Borough Engineer Carl Peters, Community Development Director Frank Slimak, Assistant Community Development Director Sean Burns, Superintendent of Streets Wayne Carr, and Public Works Department staff members Fred Naturale, Ario Thomas, Bill Urian, Bill Secure, Joe Besold, and Cliff Harmon.

The volunteers raised \$580, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society in Mayor Barbara Sigmund's name.

"If it had been last year, we would have gotten more response," said Mr. Peters, referring to the great uproar of the summer of 1989 about the torn-up condition of Borough streets. "It's quieter this year," he added.

The Arts Council's Anne Reeves was delighted by the day, the turnout, and the merchant participation. A number of Central Business District merchants lobby each year against the closing of Nassau Street for the event, stating that it cuts deeply into business. This year, said Ms. Reeves, a lot of merchants came out, and there was a fashion show in which they could participate. Other merchants held sales to try to take advantage of the influx of people into the town.

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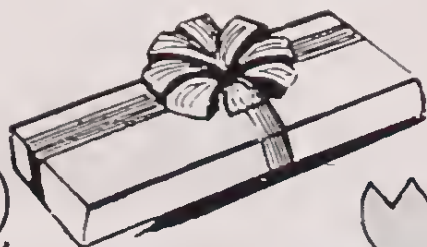
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WHEN SPRING COMES, CAN CROQUET BE FAR BEHIND?: Henry Gross's annual croquet tournament has become a fixture on the Green at Palmer Square once the weather turns warm. This year's tournament, featuring 16 two-person teams, (Carol Choye and Bill Deeter shown here) began last weekend with three rounds. The final preliminary round will be held Friday, with the semifinals set to begin at noon this Saturday and the championship at 4 p.m. Sunday.

TOPICS Of the Town

A Director's Post Is Cut From the School District

The School Board voted Monday night to cut the administrative position of director of planning and technology. Leonard Scrogan, who had held the post since it was established two years ago, will become assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Mr. Scrogan, who had been a middle school assistant principal in Greeley, Colo., will be paid his current salary of \$68,123. The amount of \$62,200, which had been paid to former Assistant Principal Robert Copeland, will no longer be in the budget.

This move implements budget cuts made earlier in the year.

Mr. Copeland, who was a social studies teacher at John Witherspoon before moving to the assistant principalship, has accepted the position of principal at Ben Franklin Elementary School in Lawrence Township.

The move was made for purely budgetary reasons, said School Board President Corinne Kyle, who explained that the Board had created the position of director of planning and

technology to deal with the areas of long-range planning, enrollment, and computer learning.

The Board also voted to eliminate one-and-a-half math positions at the high school and to abolish the position of chair of the department of practical arts.

Other administrative shifts and moves to implement earlier budget cuts are expected to be announced soon.

Cab Driver's License Suspended for 6 Months

Borough Council voted last week to suspend for six months the taxi driver's license of Jacinto F. Barriero, 710 Cherry Valley Road. Mr. Barriero had pled guilty in Borough Municipal Court to lunging at a Hun School student with a knife. He was fined and put on 12 months' probation.

In a meeting with police prior to his court appearance, Mr. Barriero denied having a knife. He said he had pulled a tube of denture adhesive from his pocket to intimidate the student because he felt threatened by him and his companions.

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra was in favor of permanently suspending Mr. Barriero's license to drive a taxi. "As far as I am concerned," she said, "the man should never drive in Princeton again. I think allowing him to drive is doing a disservice to Princeton."

After a vote to suspend his license for three months was defeated, the extension to six months was approved by Council.

Salary Hike to \$97,794 Approved for Dr. Choye

A new salary schedule for the 1990-91 school year for unfiliated personnel was approved Monday night by the School Board. Under this new schedule, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye will receive a 5.7 percent increase in annual salary, from \$92,520 to \$97,794.

Others to receive increases include Director/Personnel Faye Hunsinger, from \$68,110 to \$72,995; Manager/Facilities William Karch, from \$64,056 to \$69,116; Board Secretary/Business Administrator Robert Rader, from \$76,053 to \$82,061;

Also, Comptroller/Assistant Board Secretary Daniel Saragnese, from \$52,393 to \$56,537; and Secretary to the superintendent Ruth Koch, from \$38,603 to \$41,653.

These salaries are outside the negotiations process, which is currently under way for the

District's teachers, secretaries, aides, and custodians.

Trucks Collide on 206; Traffic Blocked 6 Hours

Traffic on busy Route 206 between Ewing Street and Herontown Lane had to be detoured for more than six hours last Wednesday after a trailer truck hauling concrete pipes and a pickup collided.

The impact took place at 5:47 in the morning and the roadway was not reopened until 12:12 in the afternoon.

The driver of the Mack trailer truck, Charles J. Schneider III, 38, of Folsom, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for arm and

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Clean Water Act Passed

The Clean Water Enforcement Act has been passed by both houses of the Legislature. Gov. Jim Florio, who supported passage, promised to sign the bill "fairly quickly."

The measure would set mandatory fines for companies and public sewer authorities that violate pollution limits included in their State discharge permits.

The penalty for polluting waterways would be \$1,000 per day for serious violations, rising to \$5,000 a day for repeat offenses.

The Department of Environmental Protection would be allowed to suspend fines against public authorities if they agreed to correct the problems that caused the offending pollutions. The lobby for municipalities had argued that, by assessing high fines to public sewer authorities, the law would deny them the money needed to improve their plants.

The measure, a major victory for environmentalists, would take effect in July, 1991.

Minimum Wage Increase Approved

A measure passed by both the Senate and Assembly would raise to \$3.80 per hour the State minimum wage. This would be the first increase since 1981.

The bill would immediately raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.80 per hour, the current federal minimum wage. There would be further increases to \$4.25 per hour in April, 1991, and to \$5.05 per hour in April, 1992. The New Jersey bill would override a federal law by banning a "subminimum" training wage for teenagers.

Gov. Jim Florio has promised to sign the measure into law.

Bill to Allow Seniors to Keep Pets

The Assembly Senior Citizens Committee has approved legislation outlawing no-pets policies at subsidized apartment buildings for the elderly. Under the measure, a landlord who refuses to renew a lease for a tenant because the tenant has a pet would be subject to a fine of up to \$500 for each offense.

New Commissioner of Education

Gov. Jim Florio has named John Ellis, superintendent of the Austin, Texas, public school system, to succeed Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, who is resigning in June.

Mr. Ellis, 60, is credited for successfully carrying out integration orders in Columbus, Ohio, and Austin. Gov. Florio said Dr. Ellis "is particularly equipped to deal with urban school problems."

Paul Houston, former Princeton Regional school superintendent and now superintendent of schools in Tucson, Ariz., was one of the other candidates under consideration for the appointment.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

shoulder injuries. The other driver, Michael A. Maxwell, 27, of Hillsborough refused treatment at the scene. There were no charges by the investigating officer, Ptl. Robert K. Toole.

According to the accident report, Mr. Maxwell told police that he was heading south about 45 miles an hour some 500 feet south of Arreton Road, when he saw a deer. As he braked hard, his Ranger pickup truck pulled to the left, entering the northbound lane where it collided with the trailer truck. The impact caused his truck to spin 360 degrees before it came to rest.

According to Mr. Schneider, the force of the impact pushed his truck onto the right shoulder. When he steered back left to correct, it caused his load of 36 concrete pipes, 20 inches in diameter, to shift to the left side, lifting the left side of the huge trailer and cab off the ground. The truck then entered a wooded area off the side of the road where it tipped over and fell on its right side, coming to rest partially in the driveway of 536 Ewing.

Mr. Schneider told police that he did not see a deer prior to the collision.

The load of pipes was scattered across both lanes of Route 206. Two wreckers were called to the scene to upright the trailer truck, which is owned by Edward Waldon Co. of Hammonton.

Workmen then turned to the job of removing the scattered and broken pipes owned by Kerr Concrete Pipe Inc. of Folsom.

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Charged with DWI

A Leigh Avenue resident, Eduardo Guzman, 35, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right.

Mr. Guzman was stopped around 10 Sunday evening on Route 206 by Ptl. Scott Porreca, after the officer, on routine patrol, had observed his car weaving continuously on Route 206. He pulled the car over near Cherry Valley Road, interviewed the driver, determined he was under the influence and placed Mr. Guzman under arrest.

Because of a language barrier, Mr. Guzman was taken to Princeton Medical Center where two vials of blood were taken for analysis. He faces a hearing in Township court this week.

Truck Fire

Early last week, while a Lawrenceville resident was out road testing his Chevy pickup truck, which had not been run for a long time, he noticed smoke come from under the engine compartment at the intersection of Pretty Brook Road and Brooks Bend. He stopped to get help. Returning after being away for only a minute, he found the engine and passenger area in flames.

Fifteen firemen arrived and quickly put out the blaze. The owner, who valued the truck at \$3,500, suggested an explanation for the cause: he told police that he feels mice and rats had built a nest under the hood and may have chewed some of the wires.

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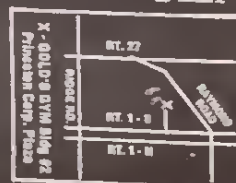
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Learn Infant and Child CPR

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter is trying to change future statistics — statistics that currently show choking and drowning as the third and fourth leading causes of accidental deaths for infants and young children. The American Red Cross is combating these findings through a new Infant and Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) campaign entitled, "If Only They Came With Instructions."

The campaign will instruct individuals on accident prevention techniques and emergency action procedures for infants and children. Participants will learn rescue breathing (mouth-to-mouth resuscitation), cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid for choking, and proper use of the emergency medical services (EMS) network.

For more information on infant and child CPR, or on other Community Health Services, offerings call 924-2404.

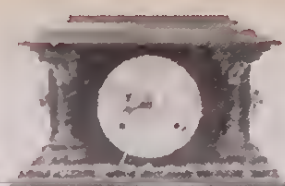


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Three Homes Entered In Township Last Week

Three homes in the Township were entered last week, Township police report. In one entry, items valued at more than \$7,000 were taken.

Between 1 and 2:50 Friday afternoon, a Bertrand Drive home was entered by an intruder who pried open a rear side door. Stolen were jewelry, a Panasonic camcorder, a Nikon camera, VCR and Walkman valued at a combined \$7,296.

Two days earlier, a home on Snowden Lane was entered, also in daylight hours between 11:15 in the morning and 12:45 p.m. Known to be missing are jewelry and a VCR. Lt. Mario Musso reported that police have not yet received a list of missing items and their value. A masonry hammer was taken at the site and used to smash a door leading from the garage to the interior of the house.

Lt. Musso commented that police believe there may be a connection between the two entries but are not sure. No suspects were observed at either time.

When a Moore Street resident returned home at 11 last Wednesday evening, she noticed some things had been disturbed inside the house. Nothing was taken, however.

Police, called to the scene, determined that entry had been gained by opening a screen in a bedroom window. The bottom of the screen's frame had been bent, Lt. Musso said.

Attempted Entry?

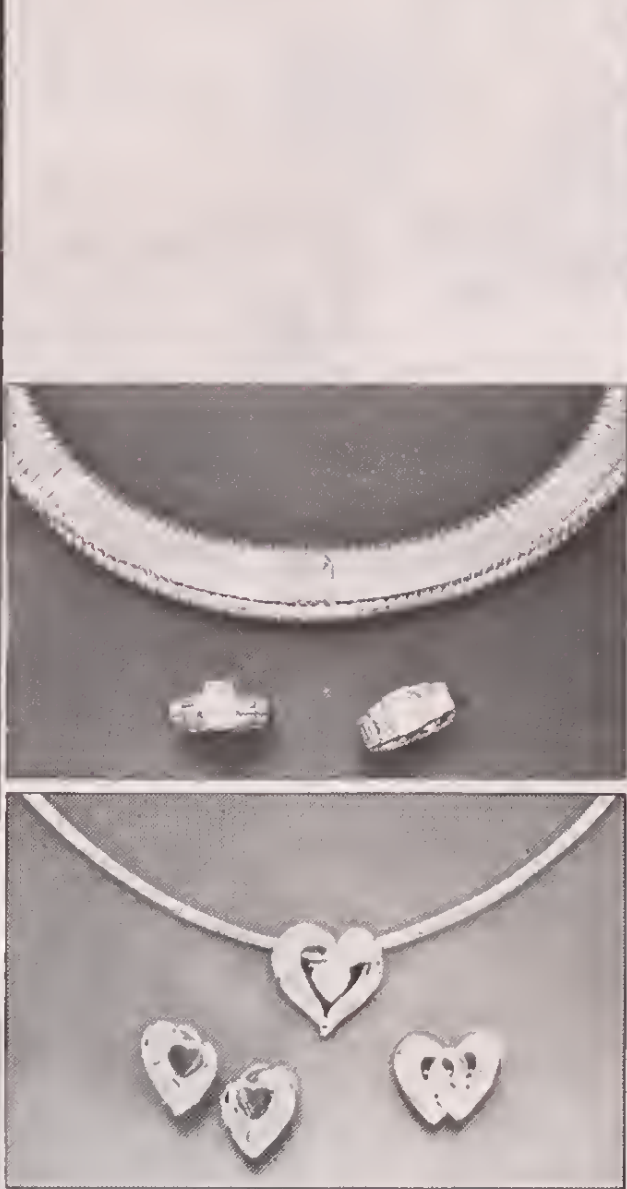
There was an apparent attempted entry into a Hawthorne Avenue home in the Borough. Police were called at 10:30 Thursday evening by a resident who reported that she had heard noises and believed that someone was trying to get in.

As related by Capt. Thomas Michaud, the resident first heard the front doorbell, went to the door and found no one there. When she attempted to put the light on, it didn't go on. That made her suspicious.

She then went to the rear door and discovered it propped open by a flower pot. That increased her suspicion. When she attempted to turn on two rear flood lights the lights would not go on. Then, when the front door bell rang again, she called police.

Investigating, police found

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

that the front porch light bulb had been removed; the two rear lights loosened in their sockets. Two holes had been cut in a screen panel next to the rear door, allowing someone to reach in and open the door and enter the porch.

The resident told police that she heard a noise just before they arrived but a search of the area by police failed to uncover any suspect. "There was no sign of an actual attempt to enter the house," Capt. Michaud said.

Car, Four Bikes Stolen In Borough Last Week

A \$7,000 car was stolen from the Merwick parking lot and four more bicycles were stolen from the University campus last week.

The car, a 1988 Ford owned by Merwick, the nursing home operated by Princeton Medical Center on Bayard Lane, had been parked in the rear for four days and locked. Keys to the car were accounted for, police said, but someone managed to enter it and drive away.

All the bike theft victims were students. A blue Schwinn mountain bike, locked to itself and valued at \$230, was taken Friday from outside Witherspoon Hall, and a Murray 15-speed model, valued at \$150, was taken during the weekend from a rack in front of Dillon Gym. The bike had been locked to itself, wheel to frame.

A 10-speed blue Raleigh, taken overnight during the weekend from the third entry of Holder Hall, was not locked. It is valued at \$150.

An old three-speed Schwinn model, valued at less than \$50, was taken Friday afternoon from the rear of McCash Infirmary. It was not locked.

Another University student left her back pack unattended for two hours Thursday night in the cafeteria at the Woodrow Wilson School. It was gone when she returned. Inside were her purse containing \$6, a text book and personal items. Total loss was less than \$50, police said.

A resident of Englishtown told police that someone had entered his 1981 Pontiac while it was parked after midnight on Thursday in the new Collins garage off Hulfish Street. Taken were a \$9 cassette tape, a pair of snede driving gloves and \$1 in change.



A TREE FOR EMILY STUART: Friends of Emily Cowenhoven Stuart gathered in the Trinity Churchyard on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22, for the planting of a tree in her memory by the Stony Brook Garden Club. The tree, a tupelo, has a commemorative plaque at its base. Mrs. Stuart, who was murdered in her home at 34 Mercer Street a year ago April, was a longtime member of both Stony Brook and Trinity. Standing beside the tree are Mrs. John J. Heins, president of the garden club, and Jeb Stuart, Mrs. Stuart's son.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that a broken ignition switch on the steering column indicated an attempt to hot wire the car and steal it had failed.

He was arrested, charged with juvenile delinquency and later released to the custody of his mother.

Around 9:30 Saturday evening, a cyclist was stopped on Nassau Street near Vandeventer by a patrol officer who warned him he should have a light when riding at night.

The cyclist replied, "My light is right here in my basket." The officer didn't find any light but he did find a glass water pipe with a burnt residue believed to be marijuana. The bicyclist, Terry Snyder, 24, of Sergeant Street, was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia and faces a May 21 hearing in Borough court.

Joseph C. Kieffer, 54, of North Brunswick, was issued a complaint summons last week signed by the Princeton University Security Department, charging him with defiant trespass.

Police were called at 3:40 Thursday morning, when Kieffer was found inside Guyot Hall, after he had been warned in March not to trespass again on University property. He has a court hearing scheduled for Monday.

Driver Pays Six Fines In Court Here Monday

A Trenton Driver who tried to elude a Borough patrol car April 19 and led it on a chase paid up in court Monday.

Douglas W. Moreland was fined \$60 each on charges of speeding, disregarding a red light, and disregarding a stop sign. For eluding a police officer, he was fined \$75, \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and had his license revoked for six months.

For operating an uninsured vehicle, Moreland was fined \$315 and lost his license an additional 12 months. A final unregistered vehicle charge brought a \$20 fine from Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

John Podsiadlo, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, was fined \$75 for failing to yield to a blinking red light.

In Township court last week, Burgit U. Brunar, 35 Brook Drive East, was fined \$75, red

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Psychic Aids in Stuart Investigation

Borough police, in an effort to try any avenue that would lead to the solving of the murder of 74-year-old Emily Stuart last April, have enlisted the aid of a psychic.

Capt. Thomas Michaud this week refused to make any comment on the development, but Borough Administrator Mark Gordon confirmed that the Borough has written a check for \$120 to pay for two hours time of a Pittsburgh psychic, Nancy Czetli. The Borough also paid \$76.53 to cover travel expenses for Capt. Michaud who drove to Pittsburgh last month.

Ms. Czetli, 44, says that she uses photographs of the victim and those taken at crime scenes to help her 'see' what might have happened. Most of her cases, she said, if they succeed at all, take up to two years after her initial reading before they can be proven — depending on the patience and persistence of the police.

Although Det. Ralph Terracciano has worked full time every day on the case since "Cissy" Stuart was stabbed to death and her body found in the basement of her home last April 2, police admit they have no strong clues to the identity of her killer. It has become the longest — and most frustrating — murder investigation ever conducted by the Borough police.

lawn outside President Harold Shapiro's office.

A week ago, on Tuesday, April 24, about 24 students staged a sit-in at President Shapiro's office for 32 hours to bring attention to their demand for another counselor. The sit-in ended when University officials said they would allot more money to SHARE, but not specifically for another counseling positions. The protests have continued since.

University Vice President Thomas Wright told students on Monday that he supports SHARE, but does not agree that expansion of its staff is an appropriate solution.

He said the University had set up a task force to institute changes for next term. These may include hiring outside experts, educating graduate students about sexual harassment, and increasing the resources available to SHARE.

The students assert that the number of people using SHARE services rose from fewer than 50 to 208 in one year due to campus education drives. Such an increase, they say, proves the need for a second position.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

light, and \$20, no seat belt. Roicee L. Thomas, Albemarle Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$35 for loaning a driver's license.

In criminal court, Kathleen Grasso of Trenton, was fined \$225 and \$30 VCCB for unlawfully taking a doctor's pad of prescription blanks.

Borough Mt. Laurel Plan Should Be Heard Soon

Only the final sign-off by Witherspoon Jackson Redevelopment Corporation (WJDC) — which is expected shortly — stands between the Borough and the scheduling of a compliance hearing with Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli. The hearing, Borough officials hope, will fix the Borough's Mt. Laurel number at 34.

In December, agreement in principle was reached on a settlement of the 1984 WJDC Mt. Laurel suit against the Borough. The agreement included language settling the Borough Mt. Laurel number at 34 low- and moderate-income units, the number planned for the Borough's affordable housing program.

"All documents are drafted and ready to be presented," said Attorney Brian Mulligan. "We have discussed it with Judge Serpentelli and he is aware of the lack of availability of vacant land in Princeton Borough."

Borough officials and Mr. Mulligan are optimistic about the outcome, hopeful that Judge Serpentelli will fix the Borough's Mt. Laurel number at 34.

The judge's setting of the number at 34 would prevent other developers from filing Mt. Laurel suits through 1996 and would relieve the Borough of the 527 number the Council on Affordable Housing had maintained as its obligation.

Under the New Jersey State Supreme Court's 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision, growth areas have the responsibility to come up with affirmative measures to make the opportunity for lower-income housing realistic.

More Student Protests At Princeton University

After hearing from Princeton University officials that a second full-time sexual harassment counselor will not be hired, more than 100 University students walked out of an open forum Monday afternoon. The action had been pre-planned.

A petition had been presented to Vice President Thomas Wright early in the day. Signed by 3,200 students — out of an enrollment of about 6,000 — the petition demanded the counseling post be added to the Sexual Harassment Assault Advising Resources and Education Office (SHARE).

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The students involved in last week's occupation of President Shapiro's office still await possible disciplinary action.

Final Count in on Trash Picked Up on Earth Day

The Whole Earth Center's Earth Day - Birthday Celebration on April 22 brought out more than 200 people who contributed their time and energy to help clean up the Delaware and Raritan Canal's towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Their efforts yielded 237 bags and 13 barrels of trash along with assorted car parts, building materials, pieces of styrofoam packing, car and truck tires, and scrap metal.

"We were delighted at the turnout," said board member Herh Mertz. "Everyone was so enthusiastic and genuinely surprised at how much trash there was. I overheard lots of funny war stories about what people went through to get hard-to-reach things. We all worked very hard and the results were impressive."

Accompanying the clean-up crews and speaking on the canal's wildlife, water quality and history were Friends of Princeton Open Space's naturalist Carol Ann McCormick, Donald



BRINGING A LATIN BEAT to the Nassau Street stage is the Ballet Folklorico. They were one of many dance and musical groups to entertain during Community.

(Anne Reeves photo).

Koeck from the New Jersey Division of Water Resources, and local canal historian Gordon Keith.

Following the clean-up, the work crews were treated to a picnic and party provided by the Whole Earth Center. At the picnic more than 80 pledges were signed expressing individual commitments to more environmentally-sound living. These, along with photographs

taken of the day's events, are on display at the Whole Earth Center through May.

To continue the spirit of Earth Day, the store will have sign-up sheets for those wishing to participate in future events. Space, materials and information will also be provided for letter writing campaigns to address current environmental issues. The Whole Earth Center is at 360 Nassau Street.

Eighty-Six Townhouses Go in Sunday Auction

In spirited bidding, buyers at the auction of Colonnade Pointe townhouses purchased 86 units in the West Windsor development, which is located next to Canal Pointe and behind Princeton Marketfair.

In under three hours, all the units were purchased at an

Continued on Page 10

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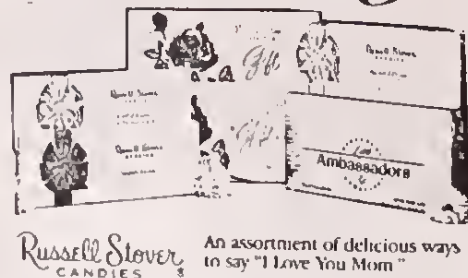
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Swearing In for School Board



Gerald Groves

Patty Soffronoff

The winners in last Tuesday's School Board election were scheduled to be sworn in at the School Board organization meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 1. In the only contested race, for two three-year terms, Township candidates Patty Soffronoff and Gerald Groves defeated Susan Tarr. Ms. Soffronoff received 458 votes, Dr. Groves 401, and Ms. Tarr 373.

Ms. Soffronoff was running for her second term, Dr. Groves had never run before, and Ms. Tarr had served for one year.

Other winners, running unopposed, were Robert S. Hillas, in the Township, with 434 votes, and Corinne Kyle, in the Borough, with 90 votes.

In the Borough, Edith Merritt received two write-in votes and Deborah Curtis one write-in. There was one write-in vote for Cicilia Buond in the Township.

The school budget passed by 435 to 259 in the Township and by 74 to 30 in the Borough. The 1990 school tax will thus be \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the Borough and \$1.72 in the Township.

Voter turnout was low, with 9.22 percent of registered voters casting ballots in the Township, and 2.02 percent in the Borough. The discrepancy results, at least in part, from the fact that there was no School Board contest in the Borough.

While Princeton citizens solidly approved the school budget, budgets in several nearby municipalities went down to defeat.

Hopewell residents turned down the District's operating budget by a vote of 1,281 to 1,181, and the capital budget by 1,321 to 1,126. An \$18.5 million bond referendum, which would have been used for renovations at Hopewell Elementary School, was defeated by 1,308 to 963.

Voters in the Upper Freehold, Allentown, and East Windsor school districts also turned down their school budgets. School budgets were defeated in nearly half the school districts in the State.

In Rocky Hill, where the school budget was defeated by a four to three vote, one vote could have made the difference.

"I blew it," said Rocky Hill resident and State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, who acknowledged he did not vote. Of the 455 registered voters, only seven came out. Had Dr. Cooperman voted, there would have been a tie.

Oddly enough, the budget would not have included any tax increase for Rocky Hill residents. And no one came to the public hearing on the budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

average price of \$106,000 each, or 75 percent of the original \$142,000 asking price set a year-and-a-half ago, according to U.S. Auction, the event's organizer.

A two-bedroom, two-bath fully furnished demonstration model, which was originally offered at \$169,000, received the highest bid, \$133,000. The lowest bid, \$88,000, was for several models originally offered at between \$127,000 and \$149,000.

About 2,700 people attended the auction.

Marc Seigel, vice president of Carnegie Park Associates, the developer of Colonnade Pointe, said he let the market decide what the prices would do. "I think they (the bidders) got the value they were interested in."

New Czech Ambassador To Speak on Campus

Rita Klimova, the recently named ambassador from Czechoslovakia to the United States, will lecture on "The End of Communism in Czechoslovakia?" at Princeton University on Monday at 4:30 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Ms. Klimova was thrust into prominence when she was asked by Vaclav Havel to interpret for a press conference at which he and other Czech activists launched an opposition movement that sought the downfall of Prague's hardline communist government. They chose Ms. Klimova because she spoke the best American English in Czechoslovakia. For the next several weeks, her voice was heard reciting the demands of Havel's "Civic Forum" to the world.

In December, she was named to her post by the new Czech Foreign Minister, a former student.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending April 26, 18 girls and 11 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to William and Amy Worthington of Belle Mead; Anthony and Deborah Parrillo of Titusville; Kenneth and Nancy Jeffries of Hamilton, all on April 20; Juichi and Yumi Takeuchi of Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Michele Rothstein of Lawrenceville, both on April 21;

Also to Robert and JoAnne Czyzewski of Pennington, April 23; Alan and Alice Niederland of Roosevelt; Gerard and Yuan

Continued on Next Page

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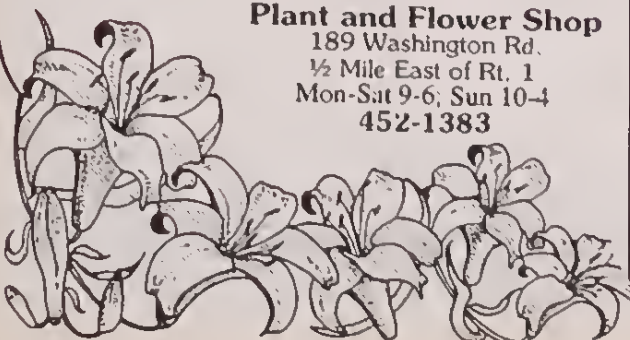
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Town Meeting: CBD Future

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will sponsor a community-wide town meeting on the future of Princeton's Central Business District (CBD) at the Woodrow Wilson school at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15.

The meeting will begin with a presentation of the results of a recent survey commissioned by the Princeton Coalition, and conducted by the Gallup Organization, concerning Princetonians' views about the CBD. Members of the public are invited to participate.

"The survey results should prompt discussion concerning a wide variety of issues, including parking, the availability of goods and services, rents, traffic, and relations between the town and the University," said PCDO President Elizabeth Boyd.

According to Ms. Boyd, representatives of all the major institutions connected with the CBD have been invited to participate. These include merchants, landlord and tenant groups, financial and educational institutions, and municipal government bodies.

"Our hope is that by bringing together diverse interests to discuss the future of the CBD in a nonpolitical atmosphere, we can help foster better long-term planning of the future of this vital part of our community," she said.

Other town meetings sponsored by the 300-member PCDO have concerned child care and public works infrastructure within the Princeton community.

The fee is \$10 for each run, \$12 if runners register on race day. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 200 registrants and winners in sex and age group categories will receive prizes from local merchants, restaurants and fitness centers. Teams of four runners are also welcome and team awards will be given based on performance, character, costume and team unity. This is a non-competitive event, according to Phoebe Davis, Seminary student and co-ordinator of the run.

"The run is not really for elite runners," Ms. Davis explains. "We want to encourage the community to participate, in-

Continued on Next Page

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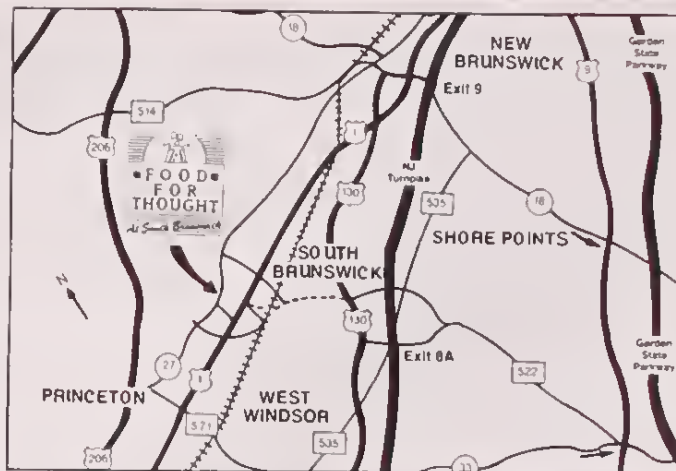
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Jao of Hillsborough; Alfredo and Kathryn Vinci of Dayton, all on April 24;

Also to Charles and Lori Kittner of East Windsor; James and Linda Rutkosky of Buckingham, Pa.; Marc and Nancy Benowitz of Belle Mead; Howard and Barbara Moses of Hamilton; Thomas and Amanda Sheehan of Trenton, all on April 25;

Also to Jeffrey and Debra Reynolds of Monmouth Junction; Martin and Babette Galinak of Flemington; Kevin and Anne Dunning of Mt. Laurel; and Alan and Gerlinde Friedman of Dayton, all on April 26.

Sons were born to Joseph and Felice Ciccione of Franklin Park; Scott and Dianne Ely of Levittown, Pa., both on April 20; Steven and Margaret Cowley of Princeton; Hubert and Patricia Guthrie of Ewing, both on April 21;

Also to Paul and Mirtha Celler of Princeton; Wilbert and Inovelina Sowder of Edison, both on April 23; Andrew and Renette Jarach of Princeton; Raymond and Sharon Menchaca of Trenton; Mark and Michelle Clements of Plainsboro; Joseph and Sheryl Punia of Princeton, all on April 24; and Michael and Maura Bisceglia of Plainsboro, April 25.

5-K Hunger Run Set By Seminary Students

Students at Princeton Theological Seminary will sponsor a five kilometer run on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., to benefit local and international hunger projects.

The race will begin and end on the main quadrangle of the Seminary campus. Race day registration and check-in are from 8 until 9:45. A one-mile "Fun Run" will be held at 9:30.

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WHO'S THAT TIGER? Despite high temperatures, the brave soul in the tiger outfit entertained throughout the afternoon at Communiversity. These two youngsters are just two of the tiger's fans.

(Anne Reeves photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

cluding people who can walk the course as well as those who can run it. It is a safe course for children since it never crosses Mercer Street."

Last year the Seminary run included 196 participants. This year Davis hopes for twice that number.

Proceeds from the run will benefit the Heifer Project International, the House of Grace in Trenton, and Mission at the Eastward, a community action hunger program in Maine.

For further information or to register, call 497-7375 or 497-6428.

Community Affairs Head Named by University

Pam Hersh, a Princeton resident for almost 20 years and since 1987 the managing editor of The Princeton Packet, has been named Princeton University's director of Community and State Affairs, effective May 29. She succeeds Karen A. Jezierny, who left the University earlier this year to accept a position as assistant treasurer in the Florio administration.

A native of Interlaken and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University's Douglass College, Ms. Hersh pursued graduate study in Russian language and culture at Georgetown University and earned a master's degree in library science from Rutgers. After three years as an analyst and writer for the National Security Agency, three years as a research librarian (first at Syracuse University and then

at Rutgers), and three years as a publicist for the New Jersey Department of Education, she began her career in journalism as a municipal reporter for the Allentown Messenger Press. She also worked as a municipal reporter for the South Brunswick Central Post before joining the Packet in 1978.

As a Packet reporter, she covered Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, the Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton University, and West Windsor Township. She also served as arts and entertainment editor, business editor, and columnist. As managing editor for the past 2½ years, she has been responsible for the paper's editorial leadership and planning; for supervising its seven municipal reporters,

one state house reporter, and four editors; for all editorials; for other columns and articles; and for liaison between the Packet and a variety of community organizations.

She has won National Newspaper Association awards for the excellence of her editorial page, for the overall quality of the paper under her supervision, and for writing and editing.

Along with Associate Director Karen Woodbridge, Ms. Hersh will be responsible for overseeing and strengthening the University's relationships with the local communities and the State of New Jersey. Her office will be located at 220 Nassau Hall.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer To Speak on Campus

Dr. Ruth Westheimer will give a talk — "Sexually Speaking" — on the Princeton University campus this Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in 50 McCosh Hall.

Nationally known as a psychosexual therapist, especially through her syndicated column "Ask Dr. Ruth" and her television programs "The Dr. Ruth Show" and "The New Dr. Ruth Show," Dr. Westheimer has helped to pioneer the field of "media psychology." Her radio program, "Sexually Speaking," began in 1980 as a 15-minute taped show that aired on Sundays after midnight. A year later it was a live, one-hour show that aired at 10 p.m. with "Dr. Ruth" answer-

Continued on Page 14

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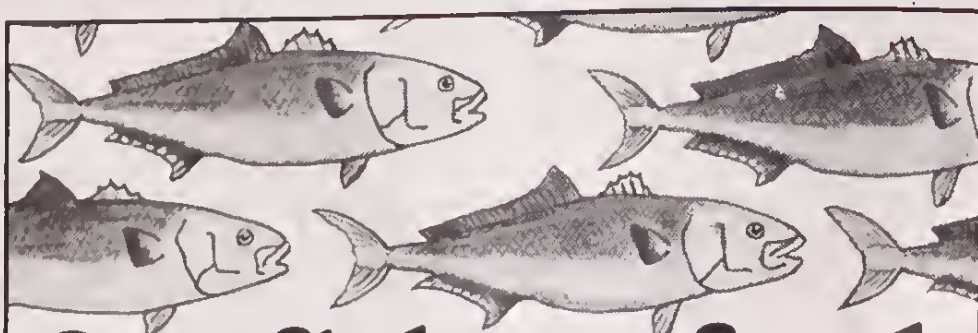
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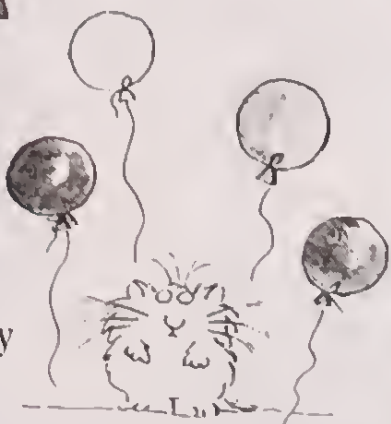
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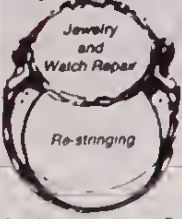
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Household Chemical Clean-Up Day

A Household Chemical Waste Clean-Up Day, sponsored by the Mercer County Improvement Authority, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12 — rain or shine.

All Mercer County residents are invited to participate in the day, which will be held at the Mercer County (John T. Dempster) Fire School, Bakers Basin Road/Lawrence Station Road, Lawrence Township. Proof of county residency is required.

Pre-registration is required. Persons must call 695-1200, extension 337, by May 10 with the types and quantities of materials needing disposal. All materials must be in their original containers with the original label intact.

Amounts of up to 50 pounds, liquid or solid, per household will be accepted free of charge. The clean-up day is not open to businesses, schools or industries.

Participants may bring household cleaners, pesticides, insect repellents, auto and household batteries, weed killer, photographic chemicals, stains, herbicides, disinfectants, acids and caustics, oven cleaner, oil-based paints, paint thinners, rust remover, pool chemicals, flea powder, Clordane, and chemistry sets.

Persons may not bring Agent Orange/2,4,5-T, unknown or identified materials, gas cylinders, medical wastes, radioactive materials, PCBs, explosives, and waste oil. Waste oil may be recycled at any participating Sears, K-Mart, Jiffy Lube, Firestone MasterCare Service Center, or gas station.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ing listeners' phoned-in questions.

Born in Germany in 1928, Dr. Westheimer was sent to Switzerland at the age of 10. At 16 she went to Israel, where she fought for that country's independence. She later moved to Paris, where she studied at the Sorbonne and taught kindergarten.

In 1956 she immigrated to the United States and earned a master's degree in sociology at the New School of Social Research and a doctorate of education in family studies at Columbia University. She went on the study human sexuality at the Cornell University Medical Center and served as an adjunct associate professor there for five years.

Currently adjunct associate professor at New York University, Dr. Westheimer also has a private practice and serves as a regular consultant at Kingsbrook Medical Center, in addition to touring frequently to lecture at colleges and universities across the country.

"America Tennis Day" Planned for May 12

The association of tennis-teaching professionals will conduct its biggest grassroots tennis event ever next week, according to Kathy Woods, vice-president of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

Ms. Woods said the event, "USPTA's Across America Tennis Day," to be held next Saturday, May 12, will have an estimated 2,000 USPTA certified teaching pros conducting free tennis clinics and round-robin tournaments at facilities across the country.

Each participating site will raffle a prize from Penn Athletic company to any "first time" tennis participant. In addition, prizes from manufacturers such as Prince, Wilson, and Wimbledon will be awarded throughout the day. A "Longest Rally" contest will be held at each site as well.

Racquets will be available and registration by phone is encouraged but not required.

Princeton area sites participating include Mercer County Park (telephone 586-9850), Hopewell Valley in Pennington (737-3600), Nassau Racquet Club in Belle Mead (201-359-8730), Princeton Community Tennis Program (924-4343), Princeton University Pagoda Courts (258-3886), and Bedens Brook in Skillman (466-2887). Call each club for times and to register.

Resignation Announced By Professional Planner

Duggan A. Kimball, professional planner for the Princeton Regional Planning Board, has notified the board and the Township that he will be leaving his post to take a position in Maine.

He will become director of governmental and public affairs for Maine Yankee, an electric utility company. Mr. Kimball and his wife Susan have recently purchased a home in Damariscotta, Maine, a state which they have come to love through repeated visits. He will be working in Augusta, Maine, the state capitol.

Mr. Kimball was hired in 1984, the Planning Board's second full time professional planner — counting Carleton Ryffel who resigned in 1979 after a year and a half in the post. Before coming to Princeton, he was the planner in Raritan Township for 4½ years. A graduate of Boston University, where he received a B.A. in anthropology, Mr. Kimball spent two years in Micronesia in the Peace Corps before earning his master's degree in planning at the University of Massachusetts.

He began his position here

Continued on Next Page



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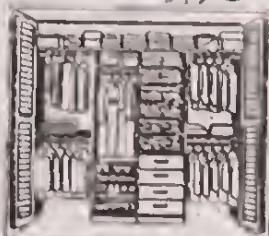
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just as Princeton was grappling with what it would have to do to meet its obligations for affordable housing under the New Jersey Supreme Court's 1983 Mt. Laurel decision. The Township's affordable housing program was enacted in November, 1984, following his arrival in July of that year.

His tenure here through a boom time in New Jersey real estate has been marked by a spurt in residential and office development. The Planning Board, relying on his professional guidance, has had to decide some of the largest subdivision applications in the history of the Township, such as Calton Homes and Griggs Farm, as well as applications involving some of the most environmentally sensitive land — Mountain Lakes, the Pretty Brook tract once owned by Princeton University are two examples.

Over the past two years, Mr. Kimball and a master plan subcommittee have undertaken a complete revision of the 1980 Princeton Community Master Plan. The plan has been adopted by the Planning Board, but most of its recommendations have yet to be implemented. The exceptions are the controversial re-zoning of lower Witherspoon Street from business use to a mixed business and residential zone with restrictions on the amount of conversion of residential to business that can take place, and a new education zone encompassing the three private schools.

During his tenure, the Planning Board hired traffic consultants to develop a computer model to show the correlation between land use practices and the amount of traffic generated by what is permitted at full build-out under existing or proposed zoning. The amount of office building allowed in the office research was reduced based on traffic predictions from this study.

A lawsuit was brought by the



FILLING A GAP: Princeton qualifies as a Tree City because of its regular tree-planting program. Guiding a young callery pear into a vacant spot along the Birch Avenue sidewalk are, from left, Mayor Kate Litvack, Fred Toto of the Township Public Works Department, Robert Wells, chairman of the Township Shade Tree Commission, Adela Wilmerding, member of the Commission, and Charles Albert, regional forester with the N.J. Department of Parks and Forests.

owner of property in the OR zone that has not yet been resolved. However, he has also had the satisfaction of seeing the once controversial Waterway Corridor Protection ordinance introduced by Committee in a revised version which elicited no objections from anyone.

Mr. Kimball's last day in his office is Friday, May 18, but he will be on call from his home for another week. A search committee is expected to be formed to look for his replacement.

Enrichment Program Is Approved by Board

A four-week pilot after-school

enrichment program for elementary school students was approved Monday night by the Regional School Board. "In my memory, this is the first such program we have had," said Board President Corinne Kyle.

Developed by Community Park Principal John Kazmark, the program would take place from 3 to 4:30 four days a week. It is called GRASP (the Great After-School Program).

"The need for an after-school enrichment program for students at the elementary level has been established," wrote Mr. Kazmark in his introduction to the program. "Many students, particularly from the minority segment of

our community, are lacking such a program. As a result, they have a great deal of unstructured time at the end of the school day, time that could

Continued on Next Page



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PLANNING MEMBERSHIP TEAS: Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley Membership Chairmen Meg Lloyd, left, and Laurie Lincoln plan the group's annual membership teas, which will take place in the League's Designer Showhouse, 3850 Princeton Pike. The teas will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 6 and Sunday, May 20. The events are held to invite members to join the League. For more information, call 921-1246.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

provide valuable learning opportunities."

Students will be bused after school to Community Park from Riverside and Littlebrook. The program would offer a student-to-staff ratio of one professional staff member to ten children. This will be supplemented by students in Princeton High School's Intergenerational Program.

Mr. Kazmark, acknowledging that students who have completed an entire school day will need to be significantly engaged in age-appropriate activities, suggested the possible use of technology. This could be done through a computer hook-up between Princeton and other school districts, either nationally or internationally; a computer-generated newspaper featuring elementary-level activities; and the use of computers to generate plans for Community Park's playground expansion.

Three field trips would be included. Their aim would be to expose students to the uses of technology outside the boundaries of their school.

Students will be selected for participation in Project GRASP by a committee in each of the elementary schools consisting of the principal, a classroom teacher, and the child study team. Recommendations will come from parent.

The maximum number of

students in the program will be 30. There will be 12 from Community Park, eight from Littlebrook, and 10 from Riverside. The students would be those identified as having the greatest need in the area of social and academic skills. They will represent the town's racial and ethnic diversity.

Diverse Funding

The pilot project will be funded by \$3,600 in seed money requested from the Princeton Youth Fund, \$1,000 from the Intergenerational Program, and a \$5,250 in-kind contribution from the School District.

A final report on the pilot program will be prepared in June. It will include information gathered from parents and students, as well as from the teachers who normally work with the students involved in GRASP.

Board President Kyle, while in favor of the pilot, cautioned that the Board cannot fund it for a full year. "We will have to think about whether we can do this in partnership with others or get additional funding," she said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Bell Choir Concert Set Friday at Choir College

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, Karl Zinsmeister, conductor, will perform Friday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The public is invited at no charge.

The program includes an

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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rangements of classical works and folk songs as well as works composed for handbell choir. Among the selections to be performed are arrangements of Tchaikovsky's *Dance of the Reed Flutes*, Bach's *Rondo Espressivo*, and Bizet's *Fantaisie* from *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2*. Among the folk songs are *Jeonie with the Light Brown Hair* and *My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose*.

Three Members Elected To PDS Board of Trustees

Three new members have been elected to the Princeton Day School board of trustees. They are Peter G. Gerry of Hopewell, Edward W. Scudder III of Pennington and Mary S. Wisnovsky of Princeton.

Mr. Gerry, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, Harvard College and the Harvard Business School, is president of Citicorp Venture Capital, Ltd. in New York City. He serves as trustee of the Rensselaerville Institute and the Trotting Horse Museum and as director of the Hambletonian Society and the American Exploration Company, as well as several corporations.

Mr. Scudder is owner of In-

vestment Quality Automobiles, a consulting and sales firm. He was graduated from Deerfield Academy and Princeton University. Co-founder of New Jersey Monthly Magazine, he serves as director of the Shelby American Automobile Club.

Mrs. Wisnovsky is assistant director of development relations at Princeton University. A graduate of Miss Fine's School and Barnard College, she sits on the board of the Corner House Foundation, Artworks and Princeton Community Housing. She also is a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA).

Mathematics Building Planned by Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study was scheduled to unveil plans for a new building for mathematicians and an adjacent lecture hall Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Architectural drawings on file at the Planning Board office give no details as to the amount of square footage in either of these buildings, nor do they show the relation of the proposed buildings to the rest of the campus. However, the drawings show one building to be a three-floor structure with computer facilities on the

ground floor and small offices for 37 visiting fellows spread over all three floors. There would also be larger offices for five permanent faculty and a common room.

The other building contains a lecture hall and lobby, but there is no indication of how large. In a memo to Duggan Kimball, professional planner for the Regional Planning Board, Wanda Gunning of the Site Plan Review Advisory raises several issues relating to landscaping, lighting and drainage. She also asks, "What do these structures represent in terms of the development of the Institute? A consolidation of the School of Mathematics in the main campus area?"

She asks whether the ECP building at the corner of Olden Lane and Hardin, which currently houses about 20 to 24 mathematics visitors during each semester, no longer be used. Fuld Hall has about 19 offices for mathematics visitors and five offices for current or retired permanent professors.

She notes that the proposed new structure would not house all the current School of Mathematics, which numbers 73, including 56 visitors, seven professors and three retired faculty. Mrs. Gunning, whose

Continued on Next Page

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WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK: Co-chairman Nancy Myers, athletic director Jan Baker, and donor and PDS parent John Wood, admire a sports model Audi which is being offered as a hole-in-one prize at Princeton Day School's first annual golf tournament to be held May 24.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

husband is a mathematician, asks whether the new building is an expansion of the School of Mathematics, and if so, what does that mean in terms of growth for the other schools, each of which are smaller than the School of Mathematics.

These questions are expected to be addressed in concept review.

Golf Tournament Set As New PDS Fundraiser

A sports model Audi will await any player who is lucky enough to score a hole-in-one at Princeton Day School's first annual Golf Tournament.

The event is planned for Thursday, May 24 at Springdale Golf Club with tee-off times scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

John Wood, owner of John Wood Porsche/Audi on Route 1, is donating the hole-in-one special award. Other prizes will be given to players coming closest to the pin and having the longest drive, lowest gross and lowest net and to the putting-contest winner. Scores will be determined by the Calloway system.

A \$200 entry fee per player will include a box luncheon, 18 holes of golf, carts and green fees, cocktails and hors d'oeuvre and a buffet dinner, which is open to non-golfers at \$60 per person.

The tournament committee is also offering sponsorship options. They include golf cart or putting contest sponsor at \$1,000, tee or green sponsor at \$300 or patron at \$100. Nancy Myers and Donna DeCore are serving as chairmen of the golf outing committee. Headmaster Duncan W. Alling is honorary chairman.

Others on the committee include Cynthia Baronian, Tom D'Altrui, Vicky deGoma, Kathy Denhy, Pat DeVito, Brenda Eckardt, Kay Ellsworth, Shawn Ellsworth, Jeff and Judy Feldman, Howard Hall, Carol Hollander, Debbie Lake, Mary Ann Leahy, Loreta Mackay and Suzanne Mason.

Also, Dennis Maziarz, Carol Ober, Kathy Powell, Felix and Susan Pratico, Cathi Ragsdale, Dave Reeve, Amy Regan, Archie Reid, Evy Roberts, Glen Sudnick, Evelyn Totten, Cindy Tyler, Kathy Waligunda, Kevin Walsh and Tom Wood.

Further information about participation or sponsorship may be obtained by calling Mr. Alling at Princeton Day School, 924-6700.

'Controlling Fat' Topic Of Nutrition Seminar

A free seminar entitled "The Secrets to Controlling Fat" will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at Princeton Medical Center. Laraine C. Abbey, a nurse nutritionist will be the speaker.

Ms. Abbey will address obesity,

ty, cholesterol, triglycerides, good fat versus bad fat, fat percentage and high blood pressure. She is the director of the RNA LifeStyle Center in East Windsor. Her work in nutritional biochemistry has been featured in books and magazines. Ms. Abbey is a member of the American Nutritionist Association, an

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

organization of accredited post-baccalaureate professional nutritionists.

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Antique Cars Shown At May in Montgomery

Antique autos will be a featured attraction when Belle Mead brings back the past on Saturday for this year's May in Montgomery celebration.

The Central Jersey Antique Car Club is bringing a fleet of cars from the '30s, '40s, and '50s to Belle Mead and will line them up for inspection along Reading Boulevard. In addition, the Belle Mead garage will show off a unique Dodge DL, made by the Dodge Brothers in 1932. Only three of these are known to have been built, and the only one in mint condition is this one belonging to Arthur Periera of Toms River. Even those who are not car buffs will readily recognize this car as the classic gangster's get-away machine seen in movies and television commercials.

There will be an antique milk truck, too, a reminder of the days when the creamery at Belle Mead was a flourishing enterprise and milk trains picked up at Belle Mead for Trenton, Philadelphia, and New York.

Once the hub of an agricultural community and a likely place for well-to-do Trentonians to have a summer home, Belle Mead lost its importance after World War II. Fields where prize herds of cows used to graze were allowed to grow up into scrub and brambles, train service was cut, and after 1982, no passenger trains at all stopped at the station.

Despite changing times, this little settlement has kept its character, and May in Montgomery is an invitation to turn off Route 206 and get better acquainted. If nothing else, it will be an eye-opener to many people to learn what kind of house used to be referred to as a "summer cottage."



TOWNSHIP MAYOR KATE LITVACK, left, presents Helen Sangster, president-elect of the Woman's Club of Princeton, Inc., with a proclamation proclaiming the Centennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the club is a member. The occasion was celebrated at a meeting at All Saints' Church. In honor of the Centennial, fruit trees were presented to Clark House, an ongoing project of the Princeton club.

The most notable of the cottages at Belle Mead was built by Charles H. Cook, a prominent Trenton pottery maker. He bought up hundreds of acres and went into dairy farming. Mr. Cook envisioned great things for Belle Mead at the turn-of-the-century. He was very active in the work of Mercer County Health League and its battle against the scourge of tuberculosis, and he thought workers as well as executives should have the benefits of the healthful country air of Belle Mead.

House tours, vintage photographs, old telephone equipment, antique toys, farm animals, and old railroad stations are some of the other attractions promised for this day of nostalgia planned by Van Harlingen Historical Society to encourage everyone to take a good look at Belle Mead before bulldozers begin digging up the countryside for construction of 1,300 homes which are to be the first phase of a large-scale development.

May in Montgomery tour tickets, \$10 each, will be on sale at the Harlingen Reformed Church, and buses will leave from Reading Boulevard continuously from 10 to 4. There will also be maps and a printed guide.

Ladies of the church will have crafts for sale and will be serving a lunch of hearty country fare, home-made breads, and farm-fresh salads. The Montgomery Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will sell sodas and publicize their recycling program.

A preview party for May in Montgomery, featuring diet-destroying desserts, will be held Friday, from 7:30 to 9 at Carrier Foundation in the Administration Building, Belle Mead-Blawenburg Road. Tickets, \$7.50 each, will be sold at the door. Proceeds from all activities will help to fund the Van Harlingen Historical Society's on-going restoration of the Dirck Gulick House built in 1752.

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75th Anniversary Gala Saturday Marks End Of Year of Celebration for The Hun School

The Hun School will treat itself to a 75th Anniversary Gala on Saturday, one of the concluding events in a year-long anniversary celebration. The gala will be held at Bristol-Myers Squibb and is being given by the trustees. Several hundred people in the Hun "family" — parents, former parents, alumni, faculty, students and friends of the school — are expected, according to Hun headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr.

The anniversary year began at the 75th annual commencement in June, 1989, when the specially designed 75th anniversary flag was run up the flagpole in front of Russell Hall. The year ends at this year's commencement when the flag will be pulled down and folded away in the archives. In between there will be the Jamboree brunch on Saturday, May 19, an alumni event at which meritorious service awards will be announced.

According to Mr. Donaldson, the anniversary year has been an exciting year, one that has engendered good spirit among the students and faculty. Contributing to the good spirit was the fact that the football team and the girls' basketball team both won State championships. The boys' basketball lost by one play-off game to Lawrenceville, but then was invited to a collegiate school tournament in New York City, which it won.

On Saturday, the trustees are expected to announce the results of their 75th anniversary challenge for the endowment, which is expected to lift the endowment over the \$1 million mark. "As endowments go, this is not large," Mr. Donaldson remarks, "but it is a far cry from zero, which is what we had when I became headmaster." He is in his 33rd year at Hun, his 11th as headmaster.

Founded by John Gale Hun

Hun School was the creation of John Gale Hun, a Princeton University mathematics instructor who was concerned with the academic deficiencies of his students and took it upon himself to motivate and help them. A graduate of Williams College, where he ranked first in math, Johnny Hun, as he was known, earned a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. He developed the first logarithm tables accurate to five places and published a logarithm book with a colleague.

According to a 1988 Hun Today, the school magazine, he was known for his sense of humor, his love of surprise and his penchant for practical jokes, qualities that no doubt contributed to his success as a teacher. In 1914, he resigned from the University after 11 years in order to found the Princeton Math School. When the school expanded its program to include other subjects, it took the name of the Princeton Tutoring School.

The first location was at 39 University Place, where tutoring was offered not only to students already in college but to those preparing for college entrance exams. In 1920, John Hun, Leslie Hun, E.A. Stevens, B. Franklin Bunn and Bayard Stockton as company directors authorized the purchase of the property on Stockton Street called "Edgehill."

There Mr. Hun constructed a new school complex with facilities for 150 boarding students. In 1925 the tutoring school was renamed The Hun School of Princeton and acquired "Edgerstone Farms," a 223-acre manor estate that had belonged to Archibald Russell. Mr. Hun began selling parcels to pay for the purchase, and ultimately all but 45 acres near the Russell mansion were developed as residential lots.

In 1930, Mr. Hun built the first building on the Edgerstone campus to house the Junior School of his Princeton Tutoring School. That building is now part of the athletic complex down the hill from Russell Road. The Upper School remained on Stockton Street until 1942, when it moved to Edgerstone and the Junior School was discontinued. In 1943 the Hun School of Princeton was incorporated as a non-profit institution under the direction of a board of trustees.

Mr. Hun died in 1945. According to articles in the school magazine, he was an astute business man who had a hand in real estate development in Princeton and as head of the Borough Board of Education played an important role in the construction of the Princeton High School building on Moore Street. He was also an impulsive gambler who was fascinated by mathematical odds and is said to have won and lost fortunes within the space of a few card games.

In an article on football at Hun in the 1930s, Princeton resident Jac Weller writes, "If he hadn't been caught by the Great Depression of 1929, he would have been Princeton's first multimillionaire. He had a superb mind and real imagination; his business acumen was on a par with his talent for teaching. John Hun's buildings still stand. The Edgerstone development of the 1920s, where the Hun School is now located, is a monument to the man."

After Mr. Hun's death, the school fell upon difficult years, in part due to the dislocation of World War II and its aftermath. Enrollment declined, and three headmasters came and went in rapid succession. In 1951, Paul Chesebro, who had served as resident tutor, assistant principal and assistant headmaster, assumed the headmastership.

Prospered Under Dr. Chesebro

Over the next 25 years, under Dr. Chesebro's leadership, the school expanded and prospered. Enrollment, which was at 75 when he took over, climbed to 500 in 1975 and has remained by design at that level. In 1971 girl day students were admitted, followed four years later by the admission of girl boarding students. The Middle School, grades seven and eight, was established in 1973, with a sixth grade added in 1977.

During the Chesebro years, six major buildings were added to the campus: two dormitories, the dining hall, the academic center, the gymnasium and the activity center. Dr. Chesebro retired in 1976 and was succeeded by Thomas M. Woodward Jr., who in turn was succeeded by Mr. Donaldson in 1979.

In addition to teaching science, particularly chemistry, at various levels, Mr. Donaldson served as an administrative assistant under Dr. Chesebro for nine years, responsible for supervising the construction of the new buildings and equipping them. With enrollment fixed at 500, he has continued to add new facilities to enhance the educational, athletic and social life of the school.

An all-weather track was added in 1980, the headmaster's house in 1984, and two major additions to the academic center, a science wing called the Dingman Center for Science and Technology and new library space called the Sellon Information Center, in 1987. On the drawing boards are plans for an expanded athletic center, including an indoor swimming pool; a new fine arts center and a renovated auditorium for the performing

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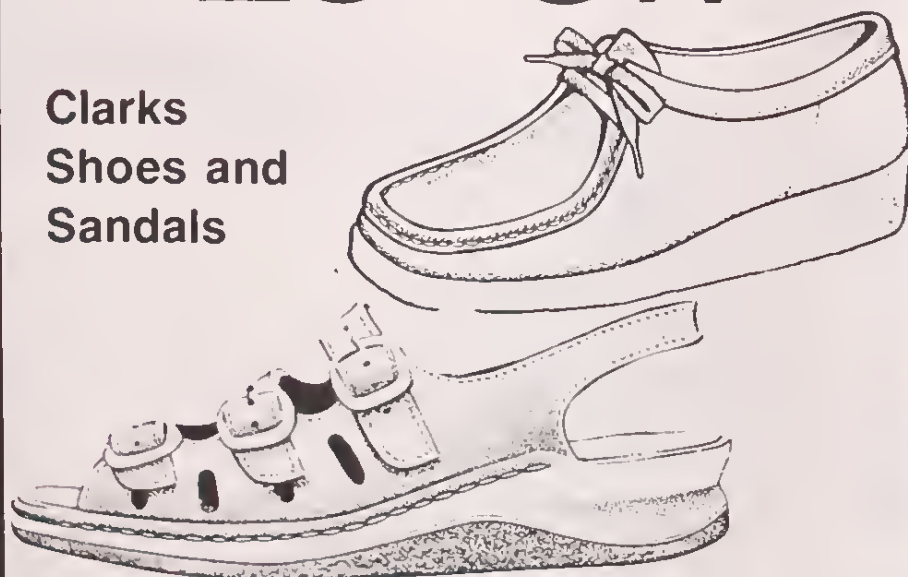
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BIRTHDAY PARTY IN THE MAKING: Trustees preparing for a gala birthday party marking the 75th anniversary of the Hun School are, in front, from left, Anniversary Chairman L. L. Vivian Jr., Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., Gala Chairman Barbara Lawrence, and Parents Association Co-Chairmen Betty Kowalski and Noel Kohn; in back are Antonio Pirone, president of the Alumni Association; Lucy Stretch, trustee; Sally Moses, faculty member; and Virginia Schmunk, trustee. Others serving on the 75th gala committee are Sally Buck, a former Hun School parent; trustees Sally Sword, A.C. Reeves Hicks, and Ralph S. Mason III, and Bonnie Lepold, president of the Student Council.

The Hun School

Continued from Preceding Page

arts; 16 new faculty housing units; additions to existing dormitories and restoration/renovation of Russell Hall to bring them up to today's standards.

Faculty Housing o Priority

Of these plans, faculty housing, because of the high cost of housing in the area, is the top priority. However, the first building containing four units has been held up by the sewer moratorium, Mr. Donaldson says. Hun expects to spend about \$2.5 million on the 16 units of faculty housing for families with children.

Dormitory improvements, such as creating community rooms within each dormitory where students can gather informally, are estimated at \$1 million. Plans for renovating Russell Hall call for restoration of the traditional appearance of the first floor, upgrading the dormitory and faculty apartments on the upper level, and elimination of "temporary" alterations made over the years. These are also estimated at \$1 million.

No estimate has been given for the enlargement of the athletic center or the creation of a fine arts center, which will be attached to the academic center and is intended to provide the same quality of facilities in the arts that are offered in the sciences. Realization of these plans will depend on fund raising, Mr. Donaldson says.

Mr. Donaldson is particularly proud of Hun's new library, the Perry Sellon Information Center, believing as he does that the strength of a school lies in the quality of its library and how it is used. The Hun School library boasts a computerized card catalog which allows a student to type a word or two to indicate the nature of a topic he or she wants to research in order to have displayed all the resources in the library on that topic.

"It's no longer how many books you have, but what access you can provide to informa-

tion," Mr. Donaldson says. Use of the library has dramatically increased, he says, and he is proud that Hun is, as he puts it, "on the cutting edge in terms of library technology."

He is also proud of the Dingman Science and Technology Center, which houses computer teaching facilities and science labs. "Science and math has always been strong here," he says, "maybe because John Hun was a mathematician." But he is quick to point out strengths in the teaching of history and languages as well.

Individual Attention

Hun School prides itself on the individual attention it gives students, on its ability to educate a broad range of college-bound students from the gifted to the learning disabled, and on the large number of students from foreign countries. The school has begun self-evaluation in anticipation of formal review for accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools in 1991.

To Mr. Donaldson, one of the challenges of the future will be to try to make the school less tuition-dependent. He feels that Dr. Chesebro brought the school from a very insecure position with limited enrollment and limited facilities to its present state. Proud of the first million of endowment, plus a half-million dollars worth of life insurance on the lives of people who have donated their policies to the school, Mr. Donaldson sees his role as ensuring the school's future.

"I hope in 25 years by the 100th birthday, we will have accomplished all this," he says, meaning increasing the endowment still further and completing the campus long range plans. He himself does not expect to remain in the headmaster's post as long as his predecessor did. He says the job has become much more complex than it used to, but he might like to stay on as a teacher.

"A school is people," Mr. Donaldson says, "We have a tremendous faculty, an excellent student body and a loyal alumni body." All good reasons for celebrating the 75th anniversary with a gala.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 2

3 to 6 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale for children only; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink; The Great Road.
8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.
8 p.m.: Princeton Early Music Ensemble Viol and Recorder Consorts, with Karen Clark Young, soprano; Taplin Auditorium. Free, sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton.
8 p.m.: Talvin Wilks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod, Crossroads* Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 3

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, preview sale with \$10 admission charge; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink; The Great Road.
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.: 59th Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road. Also on Friday from 9 to 9; Saturday from 9 to 7, half price; and Sunday, noon to 4, \$2 per carton. Bring your own carton.
8 p.m.: New York New Music Ensemble, with Bethany Beardslee, soprano; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Lucille Clifton, Carolyn Forché; Arts Council building.

Friday, May 4

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market, Mercer Street park, in front of TOWN TOPICS.
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Death Among the Maya," Oonah Elliott, docent; Princeton University Art



HONORED BY YMCA: From left, Frances Brindle, Rick Carey and Steve Wasko hold the plaques given to them by the YMCA for exceptional contributions as volunteers in 1989. Some 200 volunteers were honored by the YMCA at its annual volunteer recognition reception.

Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers and Princeton High School Choir, William R. Trego, conductor, with Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 5

9 to 11 a.m.: Free health screening sponsored by Health Commission; United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street.
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for June Hospital Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.
10 a.m.: Men's Heavyweight Crew, Brown and Yale vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Unitarian Church "Auction Plus..."; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "May in Montgomery: Next Stop - Belle Mead," old-fashioned fair sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society; tickets at Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 2: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:00 p.m.: Arthritis Fitness Group, Redding Circle. FREE.

Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, May 3: 10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus Club (Men only), Jewish Center?

11:00 p.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzann Patterson Center

Friday, May 4, 9:30 a.m. Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

1:00 p.m.: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

Saturday, May 5: 9-11 a.m.: FREE Health Screening, United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street (Blood Pressure & Colorectal).

5:00 to 6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

SENIOR CENTER WEEK:

Sunday, May 6: 1:30 p.m.: 2nd annual PAS-A-THON, Princeton Shopping Center. 3-mile walk-a-thon in support of Senior Resource Center Programs. Music, entertainment, prizes, food. Anyone can attend. Call 924-7108 for more information.

Monday, May 7: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. FREE. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

12:00 p.m.: "Healthy Heart" Luncheon with Dance Movement and Weight Class Group members, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

12:00 p.m.: Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center. P.S.E.&G. talk.

7:00 p.m.: P.S.E.&G. Bingo, Safety with Seniors, Elm Court.

Tuesday, May 8 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books-World Culture Class-history, culture, religion & geography of troubled areas of the world. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108. (LAST CLASS).

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Kite Day, farm activities at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

1 p.m.: Shoestring Players; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, with Benny Carter and Terence Blanchard as guest soloists; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 6

3 p.m.: Benny Carter, saxophone; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Department of Sociology; admission free but tickets required. Call 258-4350.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory faculty in all-Brahms program; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir, conducted by Janet A. Westrick; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Henry Wang '90, conductor, Natalia Colocci '91, flute; Taplin Auditorium.

Monday, May 7

Borough Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Emanuel Ax, piano, Yo-Yo Ma, cello; McCarter Theatre. Standing room only.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, May 8

Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Preview, Alan Ayckbourn's *Woman in Mind*, directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 9

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, University of North Carolina vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Talvin Wilks' Tod, the Boy*, Tod, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, May 10

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: May Market, Stony Brook Garden Club; Hulfish Street side of the Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marvin Hamlisch, composer and performer, in benefit concert for two Jewish service agencies and Har Sinai Temple; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Friday, May 11

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market; Mercer Street park in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "David McAlpin Collection," Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Alan

Ayckbourn's *Woman in Mind*, directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

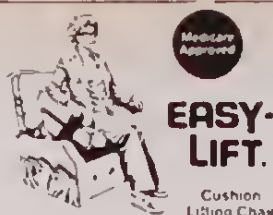
Saturday, May 12

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, conductor, "A Kaleidoscope of A Capella Choral Music"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Andre Watts, piano; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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MAILBOX

Improvements Needed At Tennis Complex

To the Editor of Town Topics: This year the Princeton Recreation Department increased their fees by a big \$5 for the use of the tennis courts at Community Park.

Well, I would not mind such a hefty increase if I found that the facilities there were greatly improved. However, to my dismay the same bad conditions still exist:

- The rusted chainlink fences still have big gaps on the bottom so that the tennis balls roll into the middle walkway or sideways into the poison ivy patches.
- There still is no public phone in case of an emergency.
- Most important: No immediate toilet facility.
- There is only one water fountain.
- Where are the persons who are supposed to check the passes? No one ever checked mine in the many years that I have played tennis. So, what does the extra \$5 buy me? Is anyone out there who agrees with me?

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
9 Heather Lane

A Life of Helping Others And Cheerful Optimism

To the Editor of Town Topics: This refers to the obituary of Esther Todd which appeared on April 17. My purpose in writing is to soften the bare bones report of Esther's death, to give recognition to the contributions she made to the lives of those who knew her and to correct factual errors in the obituary.

Those of us who were her friends are greatly in debt to Rosemary Goud, of the Princeton Packet, for the delightful biographical sketch she wrote in September, 1989, on the oc-

casional of Esther's 90th birthday. I think Ms. Goud captured the essence of Esther's personality in her first paragraph in which she writes "her outlook constantly jovial, despite the limitations and discomforts of old age." The description of Esther which one hears over and over again is "she was always cheerful."

I believe this was because she seldom thought of herself, or had time for self-pity. On the contrary, she devoted her whole life to helping other people and in doing so gave to them the full force of her cheerful optimism and resourcefulness. She was a great person to have on your side.

Esther moved from Philadelphia to become executive director of the Princeton YMCA (not the YMCA, as stated in the obituary) in 1949, transferring her Quaker membership to Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends. At that time, Princeton Meeting met only during summer months in the Friends Meeting House due to lack of heating facilities and Esther graciously made arrangements for Sunday services to be held at the YMCA offices at 202 Nassau, where the Piccadilly shop is now located, until it was possible for services to be held year-round in the Meeting House.

Prior to her arrival, Princeton and the Princeton YMCA had been going through the great controversy over human rights; for example, my wife, Charlotte, had been accused of being a Communist at one YMCA board meeting because she advocated integration of the Witherspoon Street public school.

Esther inherited this situation. I have no doubt that the YMCA International Club, which she inaugurated, and the Newcomers Club were created

to foster the integration process.

Esther devoted her life to social services for the benefit of others. This included her being employed, not only by the YMCA, but by the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman and by the New Jersey Department of Youth and Family Services. Also, the services she provided as an unpaid volunteer, which cannot be adequately catalogued, should be included in this list.

One of these of importance was membership on the board of trustees of Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton for nine years, from 1974 to 1983. In addition, she served on committees of both Princeton Monthly Meeting and Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends.

I visited Esther in Chandler Hall early this year and found her in remarkably good health — age 90 and one-half. She was exercising regularly on an exercycle and seemed to be adjusting well to life in Chandler Hall, a Quaker establishment for the elderly. She died suddenly without advance warning while entertaining personal friends at lunch.

I am very proud to have had such a talented and valiant lady as a friend.

RICHARD L. STODDARD
141 Westcott Road

The Woods Are Lovely, And Now Nice and Clean

To the Editor of Town Topics:

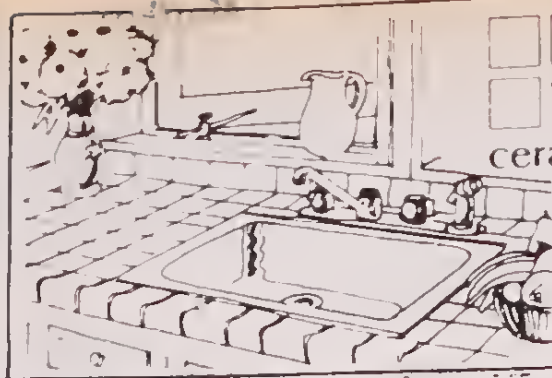
The following is a letter I have written to Rick Curtis, Assistant Dean of Students, Princeton University:

On behalf of the Faculty and Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study, I offer our gratitude to you and the volunteers of the Princeton University community who so energetically cleaned up the Institute Woods on Earth Day. We all value the Woods, and we appreciate it even more without the 25 bags of garbage and 22 bags of recyclables plus the other items too large to be bagged!

The Institute Woods, whose natural history and ecological dynamics have been so carefully studied by Prof. Henry S.

Continued on Next Page

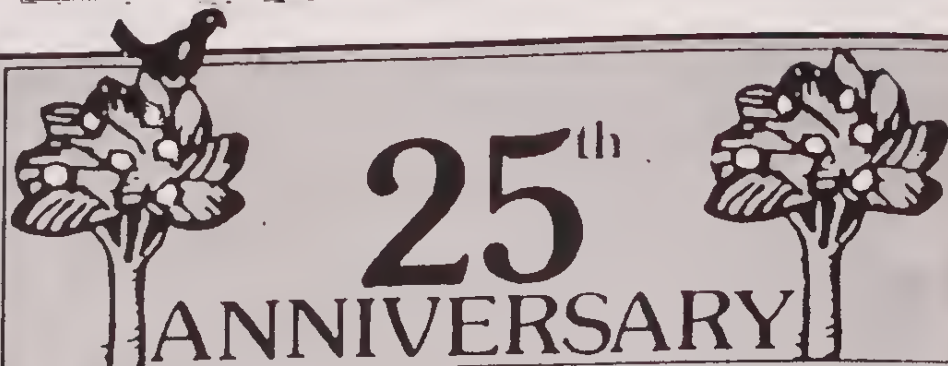
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United Way Answers Critic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent letter to the editor (TOWN TOPICS, April 11), a reader asked some questions about the United Way that we feel deserve a detailed response.

With regard to supplemental fund-raising efforts of the member agencies, the United Way encourages its agencies to be as self-sufficient as possible. Service fees (usually on a sliding scale basis) and government grants are important revenue sources for many agencies. It would be wonderful if the United Way - Princeton Area Communities was able to raise the nearly \$19 million (1988-89 figure) required to support the total operations of its Partner, the American Red Cross, and over 30 member agencies. Unfortunately, this figure is beyond the capability of even this most generous community.

Many agencies do solicit a list of "friends" on an annual basis. According to United Way guidelines, this list must be carefully compiled to include only those who have a special allegiance to the agency. No general community-wide mailing is allowed. It is true that individuals who are active in the community receive a great many special appeals. If individuals do not wish to be on the "friends" list, they should request that the agency remove their name. If the agency does not follow through on this request, please notify the United Way.

The reader noted that some of the funds generated during the campaign go outside our area. He is absolutely correct. When one looks at the Princeton Area, one sees a variety of donor profiles. There are those who both work and live in the Princeton Area. Many of these individuals want their contribution to support only local community agencies. Others want their donations to support agencies that serve the needs of urban centers.

At the same time, there are those who work here but live outside our boundaries. These individuals want some portion of their contribution to benefit their local community. This is understandable. As a result, the United Way - Princeton Area does honor the wishes of these donors by sharing their donations with other communities through our participation in the Tri-State (New Jersey, New York and Connecticut) campaign. Quite frankly, if we did not have this arrangement, some of these donors would probably not contribute to the Princeton Area's campaign. Our trustees are constantly seeking to balance the various interests of our donors.

We hope that the author of the letter and your readers will understand and accept our United Way's policies in these matters. The Board of Trustees is currently in the process of developing a strategic plan to guide our United Way in the '90s and beyond. Our Strategic Management Committee and Board of Trustees will be faced with issues such as donor designations and regional cooperation in order to develop strategies that will maximize the funds raised for community health and human care needs in the Princeton area communities.

As President, I have recommended the formation of a special committee to review our relationship with Tri-State and the amount retained for local services. We will report the results of this study after this matter is fully reviewed.

We welcome the opportunity to have a community dialogue on the issues raised in the reader's letter because we recognize that others may have similar questions. The United Way volunteers and staff invite the public to bring any issues and concerns they may have to the organization so that we may appropriately and fully respond.

IRWIN STOOLMACHER
President, United Way - Princeton Area

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Horn of Princeton University and his students, displays an astounding diversity of forest types in a small space. We are indebted to all of you for caring about this special place.

MARVIN L. GOLDBERGER
Director, Institute for Advanced Study

Earth Day Volunteer Thanks Whole Earth Shop

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a hungry Earth Day volunteer on a canal "pick-up" team I would like to extend thanks to the Whole Earth Center and staff for their free refreshments.

I am beginning to realize how important the store and staff have become in supporting environmental issues as well as keeping my family healthier. But maybe more importantly, they exemplify the kind of in-

teraction an establishment can have with the community. They made great music and a hell-of-a-good pita sandwich. (Try them at 360 Nassau Street!)

BETTY CURTISS
24 Chestnut Street

Professor's Contribution To Space Telescope Cited

To the Editor of Town Topics: With reference to the recent news article about placing a telescope into earth orbit (TOWN TOPICS, April 4), the pioneering contributions of Dr. Martin Schwartzchild, Higgins Professor of Astronomy (Emeritus), Princeton University, cannot be overlooked.

His ingenuity made it possible to observe the mysteries of the universe through a balloon-mounted telescope. A truly innovative, brilliant idea, which laid the groundwork of the present efforts.

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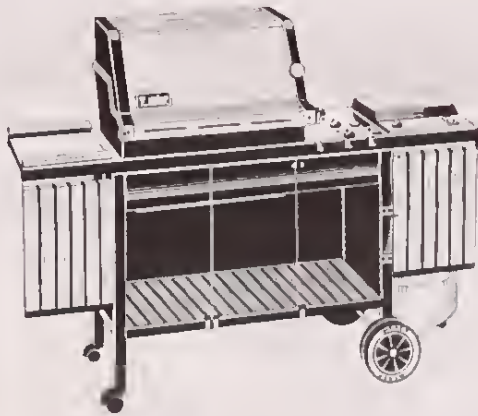
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DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE LECTURER: Meredith Brokaw, center, owner of the Penny Whistle Toy Store in New York City, is shown with Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley Special Events Chairmen Jacquelyn Polin, left, and Mary C. Dumont. Ms. Brokaw will participate in the Designer Showhouse lecture series. For tickets, or more information, call Ms. Dumont at (215) 736-1283.

Laura Lowich at the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey, 392-4900.

The Garden Club of Princeton has announced special extended hours for the French Market on Friday, May 11. This Mother's Day market will run through noon, and will feature plants and arrangement for Mother's Day giving. The French Market will be held Friday mornings through June 8, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the park at Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

Amnesty International will meet Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. The meeting will be held in the library and will last 90 minutes. Newcomers are welcome.

Instructions will be given on writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience in South Africa, Syria, the Soviet Union, the Congo, the Israeli-occupied Territories and Peru. The recent successful write-a-thon, which generated 1050 letters and other actions, and activities at Communiiversity will also be discussed.

For more information, call Robert Fleming at 924-6253.

Dr. Carl F. Berger former dean of the School of Education, University of Michigan, and presently professor of education and director of instructional technology, will talk on "The Use of Technology to Manage Complexity: New Education Age or 'Chaos'?" at the annual dinner meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Central New Jersey on Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Nassau Inn, and is open to all University of Michigan alumni and their friends.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7, after which Dr. Berger will address the group. Reservations are required and can be made through Frank Butorac, president, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton, 08540. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmember. Checks should be made out to the U. of M. Club of Central New Jersey.

Dr. Berger's talk will describe new breakthroughs in microcomputing which have allowed educators to "short circuit" years of education. Calculus is being cast aside and new techniques replacing it. Yet behind all this lurks the spectre of "Chaos," a new science to help explain why more and more computers may not be the answer.

The trustees of The Rockingham Association have announced the election of new officers. They are, Jack K. Rimalover, president; Mrs. Thomas Barrows, vice president; Mrs. Richard W. Baker, secretary; and Richard W. Baker, treasurer.

Mr. Rimalover succeeds Mrs. Kenneth Fairman, who has served three terms as president of the association.

Rockingham, a historic landmark located on Route 518 east of Rocky Hill, is a State Historic Site. It was the residence of General George Washington from August to November, 1783, while he attended meetings of the Continental Congress at Nassau Hall. General Washington, his wife Martha, and his aides-de-camp, riflemen and a small regiment stayed at the home of Judge John Berrian, a prominent New Jersey farmer and jurist. Washington's famous Farewell Address to his troops was written during his stay at Rockingham.



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1990 June Fete committee members, Gail Zenel, Julie Chytrowski and Rosalie Corsano with samples of donated items that will be available Saturday June 16th at the Treasure Aisle of the June Fete.

The 37th annual June Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 16th on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road, West Windsor, situated between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie.

Donations of such items as games, toys, garden equipment, working small appliances, tableware, clean clothing, luggage and flea market items are needed and can be dropped off at the Storage Facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road (just off Route 206 by HESCO LIGHTING) on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS from 9 a.m. to noon.

The committee will be delighted to accept your donations. If you need further information, please call: 924-3829, 921-8618, 201-874-5014 or the Storage Facility at 683-1470 Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will feature an illustrated lecture describing several Princeton homes of the 18th and 19th centuries at its meeting on Thursday, May 10 at 2 p.m. Philip Shaver, a noted Princeton historian and tour conductor for the Historical Society of Princeton, will introduce the audience to homes of outstanding history and architectural merit.

The public is always invited to attend AARP meetings at All Saints' Episcopal Church, off Terhune and Van Dyke Roads. There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call John Bowker at 799-0725.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Madalyn Hillis, will speak on "Synastry and Symmetry," a method to discover otherwise unseen factors in relationship analysis.

The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

"Chemical Plant Catastrophe Protection" will be the subject of a presentation by Allen Edwards to 55 Plus on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Fifty-five Plus, a non-sectarian group, was organized to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy working flexible working hours.

Mr. Edwards is the chief of the Bureau of Release Enforcement of Prevention of the Toxic Catastrophe Prevention Act.

The purpose of the act is to require chemical plants that handle dangerous chemicals to identify and report the amounts of these chemicals and the precautions taken to prevent harmful release.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

Donations of books are now being accepted by the Friends of the West Windsor Library for their 10th annual book sale, which will take place on May 19. Readers Digest Condensed Books and magazines have no resale value and cannot be accepted.

The group asks that books be sorted into three categories: paperback, hardback, and children's.

Books may be delivered to the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library System, at Clarksville and Post Roads. For more information, call the library at 799-0462.

The West Windsor Lions Club will sponsor a summer youth job fair for West Windsor youths age 16 through college at the West Windsor Twin W Rescue Squad building on Saturday, May 19, from 9 to noon.

Companies looking for full- or part-time summer employees will set up tables and talk about the positions they are offering.

The Mercer County Adult and Adolescent Epilepsy Support Groups will meet May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike.

For further information, call

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Mr. and Mrs. David L. Peters

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bartley-Schwartz. Patricia L. Bartley, daughter of Capt. Robert P. Bartley (USAF Ret.), of Wilmington, Del., and the late Joan L. Bartley, to Eric D. Schwartz, son of Helen D. Schwartz, 57 Jefferson Road, and the late Kenneth W. Schwartz.

Miss Bartley received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University and will graduate from St. John's University of Law in June. After graduation she will clerk for the Hon. Myron Steele, Superior Court judge in Dover, Del.

Mr. Schwartz graduated *cum laude* from Georgetown University and received an MBA from the Stern School of Business at New York University. He is currently studying law at Villanova University. Until this year he was an investment banker at Morgan Grenfell, and before that was in the capital markets division of Banker's Trust Company.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Tapsall-Ferrante di Ruffano. Catherine Ferrante di Ruffano, daughter of Georgette D. Ferrante di Ruffano, Ridge Road, Kingston, and Giovanni D. Ferrante di Ruffano of Bridgewater, to Ian Tapsall, son of Mrs. Trevor E. Tapsall of Windsor, England, and the late Mr. Tapsall; April 28 at St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel, Princeton. The Rev. Gregory E.S. Malovetz performed the Roman Catholic ceremony.

Mrs. Tapsall, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Harvard College, is an assistant treasurer for Bankers Trust in Manhattan, doing customized computer reporting.



Patricia L. Bartley

Mr. Tapsall, a graduate of Windsor Grammar School, is a foreign currency broker with Intercontinental Exchange Partners, Inc., Manhattan.

After a honeymoon in Kuai, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Peters-Heher. Carol A. Heher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., 4396 Province Line Road, to David L. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive and Edgartown, Mass.; November 25, 1989, at the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Patrick Connor, S.V.D., officiating.

Mrs. Peters, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Clark University, is a marketing assistant for the Automobile Club of Central New Jersey, Robbinsville.

Mr. Peters graduated from the South Kent School and attended Boston University. Employed by Restaurant Associates, he is an assistant manager of Prospect House, Princeton University.

Skelton-Skevington. Joanne M. Skevington, daughter of Richard and Jean Skevington of Princeton, to Donald R. Skelton, son of Joe and Dorothy Skelton of Newfoundland; at St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Villanova University. She is a research assistant at Princeton University.

Her husband, a graduate of Jefferson Township High School and Rutgers University, is a chemical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple is living in Somerville.

O'Grady-Dawson. Sally Ann Dawson, daughter of James and Lucille Dawson of

Skillman, to Patrick J. O'Grady, son of John and Elizabeth O'Grady, 76 Sycamore Road; at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church Hightstown, the Rev. Patrick Castles officiating.

The bride, who received a bachelor's degree in special education from Trenton State College, is a special education teacher in the Princeton Regional School District.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University. He is director of financial controls for Fleet Call, Inc.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Cranbury.



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IT'S NEW To Us

25th Anniversary Year For Ambleside Gardens

"There's a lot of romance in the whole business of gardens. It's always been one of America's favorite pastimes. It's very creative, and it's extremely satisfying to watch things grow. Plants are like a living collage. They are constantly changing. And assuming your back's okay, gardening is the best therapy there is!"

Townsend Scudder, owner of Ambleside Gardens & Nursery at Route 206 in Belle Mead, enjoys reminiscing a bit about the time 25 years ago when he swapped his public relations job and commuter ticket for a shovel and entered the nursery business. "I think the idea of having my own business was always lurking in the back of my mind," he recalls. "My grandfather and my parents were active gardeners, and I knew a good deal about plants. I had worked in a nursery before. So I was ready to take a chance and give this a try."

"Also," he continues, "I think Americans are by nature optimistic and willing to take chances. When people are just starting out, they have to be willing to work hard and put in long hours. We certainly did." When Mr. Scudder and his wife Mary opened Ambleside in March 1965, there were no other garden centers in the immediate area, and they felt the opportunity seemed to present itself. They opened with a garden shop, fully stocked with plants, trees and shrubs and also offered landscaping service.

Modest Beginning

"In the beginning, there were just the two of us," he says. "My wife ran the garden shop while I did the landscaping with an occasional helper when I could find one. We were fortunate that first year. Some new houses were going up in the area, and we got enough work to keep us busy all summer."

The landscaping side of the business continued to grow, and Mr. Scudder reports that Ambleside was eventually the major landscape contractor for the new town of Twin Rivers, "New Jersey's first planned unit development." We are landscape designers, and we do a lot of landscape renovation. Sometimes, landscaping can outgrow itself, and then you need a new look."

Governor's Trophies

Over the years, Mr. and Mrs. Scudder have won a number of awards, including several



GROOMING YOUR GARDEN: "It's been very rewarding to help people develop and design a garden, and it's still exciting after all these years. There are new things to learn every day — you never get bored." Mary and Townsend Scudder, owners of Ambleside Garden & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead, are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their popular garden center.

Governor's Trophies for best garden at the New Jersey half of May, when all danger of frost is past, to plant most annuals, such as geraniums, petunias, impatiens and salvia, as well as tomatoes," she continues. "Pansies are the first thing to go in right now, and they can bloom all summer. People are also buying a lot of wildflowers, including violets and ferns now, and roses are in bud and can be planted now, too."

The business is now equally divided between the garden shop and landscaping, which is handled by their son, David Scudder.

Homeowners don't always have the time to do the landscaping themselves, observes Townsend and, of course, not everyone has the knack of landscape design. He says he often has to convince people not to plant too many varieties. "Unfortunately, it is hard for people to project what plants will look like five to 10 years down the road. The best investment any homeowner can make, I feel, is a good pair of pruning shears! I love to prune things. You're really sculpting plants."

Ambleside is now in the midst of its busiest season, with customers coming in for the full range of plants, trees, shrubs, fertilizer, peat moss and garden supplies. "We have a very wide selection of plants, planters, garden ornaments and wind chimes," says Mrs. Scudder, "and customers seem to be interested in everything. Azaleas are in the peak of bloom now, and it's wonderful to pick them out in color. Rhododendrons will follow and can be planted in full bloom. Dwarf rhododendrons are also available in beautiful colors, such as pink, purple, white and the uncommon yellow."

"It's best to wait until the last garden at the New Jersey half of May, when all danger of frost is past, to plant most annuals, such as geraniums, petunias, impatiens and salvia, as well as tomatoes," she continues. "Pansies are the first thing to go in right now, and they can bloom all summer. People are also buying a lot of wildflowers, including violets and ferns now, and roses are in bud and can be planted now, too."

Vegetable gardens are not quite as popular as they once were, but tomatoes, five kinds of lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, parsley and many kinds of herbs are all available. Perennials are especially popular with customers now, reports the Scudders, and Mrs. Scudder suggests that "people try to choose perennials with nice foliage because then it will still be attractive when the flowers are gone."

Creative Layout

One of the most appealing aspects about a visit to Ambleside is its pleasing layout. "This is my specialty," smiles Mrs. Scudder, who has a background and continuing interest in art. "We try to make it as creative as we can. We offer a real garden center with examples of what people could have at home. It's not all on one level or in a straight row. We spend a lot of time constantly changing displays, showing people what's in season. We do a lot with grouping things, showing what looks well together. We also try to have very accurate signs so that people can get helpful information about the items. We are knowledgeable and try to help customers."

In honor of its 25th anniversary, Ambleside is offering a number of special exhibits, including displays of water gardens, English trough gardens containing alpine and other dwarf plants, as well as a model deck garden with built-in seats and planter boxes. Later in the season, the first annual blueberry festival is planned. Providing the blueberry crop cooperates, a variety of blueberry dishes will be available to sample.

"We are also trying to have 25 different specials throughout the season to coincide with the anniversary," adds Mrs. Scudder. "For example, we are now offering Japanese red maples, regularly \$59.99 at \$49.99 and five one-gallon azaleas at \$25, which are normally \$5.99 each. We also have a white pine special, and arborvitae

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

regularly \$24.99 are \$19.99. A special on selected dogwoods is also offered."

Prices generally start at \$1.89 for packs of annuals, such as impatiens, pansies, petunias, etc. (a small decorative basket of pansies is \$6.99). A pot of perennials is \$3.79. Malaysian stoneware pots are \$4.99 and up, and outdoor garden ornaments start at \$10.99. Wind chimes are \$27.99 and up, and decorated dried wreaths begin at \$18.99. The garden shop, which is especially known for its popular decorated Christmas trees and nativities at Yuletide, also carries a variety of craft and folk art items.

The Scudders note that their customers come from all over the State now. "We get a lot of business from word of mouth and also just driving down the road," points out Mr. Scudder. "People think the place looks interesting."

"I have to say I've really enjoyed the work," he adds. "You meet a lot of interesting people from all walks of life. And it really comes down to wanting to see things grow. The compensation in this business is not so much the money you'll make, but that you like working with plants."

Ambleside is open Monday-Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 10 to 4.

Up-to-Date Shoe Styles Highlight New Shoe Bar

The latest in women's high fashion footwear — from 2 heels to V heels to sandals to flats — is offered at Shoe Bar, located in South Brunswick Square Mall at Route 1 (two lights north of Raymond Road). "The key to the success of our store is that we offer so many different styles at a significant price difference," says owner Michael Klausman. "The shoes include every style. Flats, sandals, heels and formal wear. They are all first quality and are from 10% to 20% off department store prices. We also offer a selection of handbags, hosiery and fashion jewelry."

Shoe Bar, which opened last November, is the fourth in the line of women's shoe stores established by Mr. Klausman's father Mark Klausman. "Shoe Bar was started 28 years ago in Pennsylvania by my father," says Mr. Klausman, "and it is definitely a family business. I've worked in the stores all my



FASHION FOOTWEAR: "Our store is really basic. We offer a basic concept — great shoes at discount prices, and we guarantee you won't find them anywhere else for less." Michael Klausman, owner of Shoe Bar in South Brunswick Square Mall on Route 1, also comments on the great variety of up-to-date women's shoes available. "We really have something to fit every taste. From dressy to casual, it's all here."

life. I started helping out when I was 8. Now, my wife, Lisa, is co-owner and our buyer. She has a background in fashion merchandising and was formerly assistant manager at the Narragansett in Princeton."

Dressing for Comfort

People are dressing much more for comfort these days, and this definitely extends to footwear. The popularity of the Italian Aerosole comfort shoe is an example, he reports. "This is our hottest seller, and we carry every single style they offer in flats and sandals. In the fall, they are coming out with heels too." He adds that Shoe Bar also carries a selection of walking type sneakers from Keds and L.A. Gear.

The store has an extensive variety of sandals — every style and color, including a number coordinated with handbags. "We can coordinate our shoes and handbags," says Mr. Klausman. "We have matching styles and colors."

Customers enjoy the easy, convenient arrangement of the store, he adds. It's self-service, with all the shoes displayed according to style and color, but the staff is ready to assist anyone wishing help. "People definitely get service here," he says. "We can assist as to fit and style, and we are always on hand to help. We have many regular customers, and the staff knows people by name. I really enjoy seeing the good response to the store," he adds. "People are very happy that we are here. I like getting to know them, and I hope more people from Princeton will come to see our great selection. We're only 10 minutes from Princeton, really just around the corner. I don't think people realize how close we are. South Brunswick Square also has the big Grand Union and Rumbleseats restaurant."

Prices at Shoe Bar range from \$20 to \$90 with everything in between. Heels are typically \$59 to \$69, sandals \$20 to \$50 and the popular Italian Aerosoles \$36 to \$45. Leather handbags are \$60 and up.

Credit cards are accepted, and shoes may be exchanged within seven days with a sales receipt. Gift certificates are also offered, and Mr. Klausman reminds customers that this is an especially nice Mother's Day remembrance.

"We hope that people will come to see the store that everyone's talking about," he adds. "We think we know how to please customers and to offer them the very best in quality and in value."

Shoe Bar is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6, Wednesday through Friday 10 to 8:30 and Sunday 12 to 5. 329-1065.

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12 noon to 4 p.m. \$2 per carton
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990 • 30

A Review Called "Easy Street" Is Best Triangle Show in Years



A COURTROOM CAPER: Robert Lee as Judge Wapner cavorts for Ivana Trump (Nancy Barnes) in the clever "Trial by Wapner in D'Oyle Court" skit from last weekend's Princeton University Triangle Club Review, "Easy Street."

The Princeton University Triangle Club presented its best spring show in years last weekend, a themeless revue entitled *Easy Street*. The show represents a departure for the Club on many fronts, an indicator of which is the straightforward title, so restrained in comparison with the often clever but some-

times overreaching, silly concoctions put forward in years past — *Satanic Nurses*, *Ain't Mythbehoavin'*, and *American Zucchini*, to name a few.

News of the THEATRES

The joy of *Easy Street*, is that, while assuredly no facile or easy feat, it doesn't strain to follow an imposed thematic or narrative line, and its laughs seem to come naturally.

It is safe to say that the Triangle Club maintains a fairly consistent level of performing talent and spunk from year to year, each new

class adding its own special stars. Equally consistent is director Milton Lyon's marshalling of that manpower. What causes the variation in show quality, then, is to a great extent the writing and choreography, and both are standouts this year.

John Watson Stewart (curiously listed in the program as Jacques), dear to Princetonians for his charismatic performances in PJB's *Promises, Promises* and *Where's Charley* and McCarter Theatre's *A Christmas Carol*, makes his debut as a Triangle Club choreographer with *Easy Street*, and a striking debut it is.

Clever Admissions Skit

Stewart is clearly no stranger to Jerome Robbins' work, and he makes good use of this familiarity in the abundantly clever skit, "The Small Corral of Uncle Tevye." This chronicle of a Princeton admissions officer's dream, a Chinese Jewish cowboy, brilliantly combines elements from *The King and I* and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The writing, by Princeton senior Laurie Henneman and freshman Alex Woo, exhibits a level of wit rarely so sustained in a Triangle show, and this wit is wonderfully com-

Continued on Next Page

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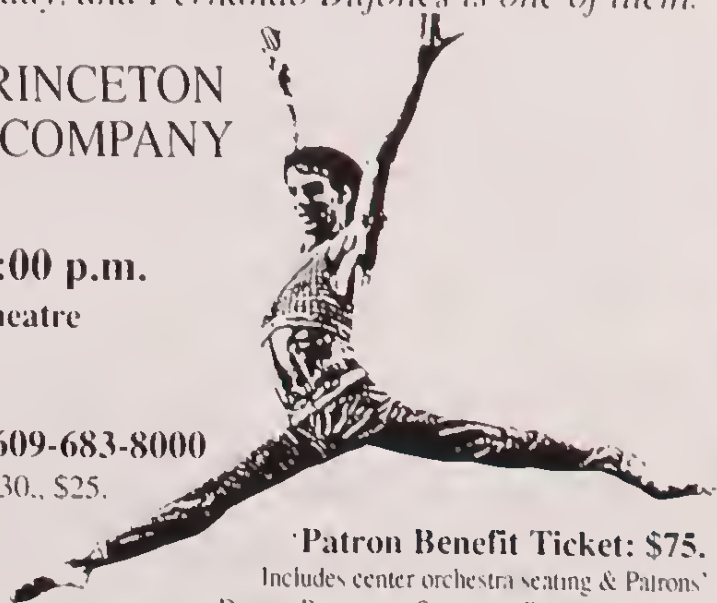
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Funding is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

plemented by such choreographic touches as the famous Cossacks' dance performed with chickens strapped on the dancers' heads.

Showing a less direct debt to Robbins is the balletic theatrical dance, "Batteries Not Included," which Stewart has staged to graduate student Ron Pejril's computer-generated music. Both the music and the choreography are a thoroughly interesting treat.

Senior Laurie Henneman and sophomore Kyle Rosen are the composer-lyricists responsible for a good deal of *Easy Street*, including the title number and the touching duet about ex-lovers, "A Part of Me." Between then, they also wrote love songs to a Xerox machine, a study carrel, a boyfriend, and a thumb. And it is a Rosen tune that accompanies this year's kickline — which, by the way, is coed for the first time. Traditionally the high point of hilarity, this year's kickline was downplayed — a decision I found acceptable, especially in light of the many other high points in this year's show, but one which some might find objectionable.

The Year of the Sophomore

Generally, it is the seniors who star in Triangle's spring production, but this is the year of the sophomore, several of whom stand out. Tall and lanky Jeremy Rabb is funny in all his guises, but especially as the awkward

condom-shopper in senior Don Fish's amusing skit, "The Final Conflict." Sandy York is particularly wonderful as the performance artist named Gestalt doing her piece about the emptiness of urban life versus the abundance of tropical life, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," in classmate Stuart Licht's hilarious satire of performance art.

And Robert Lee is a delight as both the country-western crooning Chinese Jewish cowboy and as Judge Wapner in the very clever "Trial by Wapner in D'Oyle Court," the divorce of Ivana and Donald Trump in People's Court (the only television sendup in this year's show — a welcome respite) filtered through Gilbert & Sullivan. ("Poor sweet Ivana Trump" replaces "Poor Little Buttercup," and so on.)

A review of *Easy Street* wouldn't be complete without acknowledgement of David C. Woolard's costumes, his sixth spring Triangle Club show. The Trumps' signature uniforms, the Chinese-Jewish silks, the engineer nerds and performance artists, and even the cockroaches are all on target, but it is the sea of khaki skirts and pants coupled with colorful cotton tops in the large company numbers that show how all the elements — good music, choreography, costumes, and enthusiasm — can come together to produce an entertaining and coherent whole, a revue that hangs together better than many a book show.

Easy Street returns to McCarter Theatre June 8 and 9.

—Heller McAlpin

Princeton Ballet II Concert at Kelsey

Princeton Ballet II will return to Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College on Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. for special performances showcasing the new choreography of four Princeton Ballet faculty members — Marjorie Mussman, Sherry Alban, Laurie Abramson and Susan Tenney.

PB II, the pre-professional company of 46 young dancers ages 12 to young adult, are selected by audition and are afforded the opportunity as a PB II member to acquire professional calibre performing experience. That experience includes joining the Princeton Ballet Company in the annual production of *The Nutcracker*, community services, such as Princeton's "Curtain Call" and "Communiversities," and the spring concert at Kelsey Theatre.

Ms. Mussman, Princeton Ballet's ballet mistress, has choreographed a ballet for the senior company to Chopin's Scherzo in B Flat Minor. Her first ballet for PB II, this work was created for 11 girls, demanding strong dancing coupled with classically feminine movement.

Sherry Alban, who is also on the faculty at Rutgers, Mason Gross School of the Arts, has created a yet-untitled ballet for the senior company to selections from Holst's Suite No. 1 in E Flat and Suite No. 2 in F. Ms. Alban's *Moog Suite*, a PB II repertory classic, will be performed by the junior company.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Susan Tenney's new ballet *Divertimento in F Major* to Mozart's *Divertimento No. 138* in F Major uses both senior and junior company members. This neo-classical work is danced entirely en pointe. Laurie Abramson's new work, *Six Vienna Dances*, is set to excerpts of the music of Strauss, Lanner, Schubert, Mueller and others.

Tickets are available on the day of the performance at \$8 general admission, \$6 for college students with I.D. Tickets may also be reserved by calling the box office at 586-4800, extension 586, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 6.



FANTASIZING THE IDEAL: Kimberly King as Susan in the McCarter Theatre production of Alan Ayckbourn's play "Woman in Mind" fantasizes an ideal family. The play opens Friday, May 11 and runs through Sunday, May 27.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Ayckbourn Comedy Readied at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will conclude its 1989-90 drama season with Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, *Woman in Mind*. Directed by Nagle Jackson, the production opens Friday, May 11, and runs through May 28, with previews beginning Tuesday, May 8.

Artistic Director Nagle Jackson will lead a discussion on the play as part of Dialogue on Drama sponsored by McCarter Associates on Sunday at 8. Dialogue on Drama is open to the public and admission is free.

Written in 1985, *Woman in Mind* portrays the parallel lives, one real and one fantasy, of Susan, a middle-aged suburban housewife who is trapped in a stifling, loveless marriage and is gradually going mad. After she steps on a garden rake, knocking herself out, Susan finds herself shifting back and forth between her own drab family and an ideal one of her own creation. Pitting Susan's dream world against the sometimes sad reality of her life, this dissection of English middle class perceptions is a compulsively funny comedy from one of Britain's most successful playwrights.

Mr. Ayckbourn is the author of more than 30 plays, including *Henceforward*, *Bedroom Farces*, *A Small Family Business*, *The Norman Conquest*, *Absurd Person Singular* and *A Chorus of Disapproval*. As a director he has staged all the West End and National Theatre productions

Continued on Next Page

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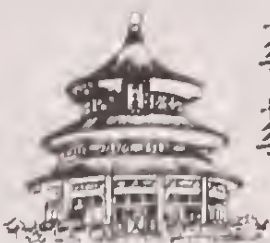
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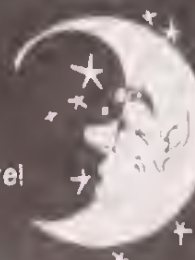
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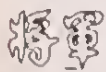


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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Too Beautiful For You, daily 7:30, 9:30; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, Her Lover, daily 7 and 9:20 with 4:30 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso, 5:30, 8; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), 5:30, 8; Theater III, My Left Foot (R), 5:45, 8:15, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Miami Blues (R), 1, 3:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:11, Ernest Goes to Jail (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theater III, Wild Orchid (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater IV, Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, with Nuns on the Run (PG13), 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater V, Joe vs. the Volcano (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, Hard to Kill (R), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater VII, Crazy People (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, House Party (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; starts Friday, Short Time (PG), Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Spaced Invaders (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Joe vs. the Volcano (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Tales from the Dark Side (R), Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Q&A (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, First Power (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Opportunity Knocks (PG13), 1, 5:30, 10; with A Shuck to the System (R), at 3:15, 7:45, and 12:15 on Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Theater VIII, I Love You to Death (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Guardian (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9194: Theater I, The Guardian (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Spaced Invaders (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

of his plays. His works have been translated into 27 languages.

Mr. Ayckbourn is also the artistic director of the Stephen Joseph Theatre in Scarborough, England.

Ticket prices for previews May 8 to 10 are \$15, \$19 and \$24. Regular ticket prices Friday and Saturday evenings are \$23, \$27 and \$32. All other performances are \$20, \$24 and \$29. For reservations call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 16, at 8 there will be a special performance of *Woman in Mind* to benefit Hyacinth Foundation's Delaware Valley Project, which provides AIDS services and education for residents in the Delaware Valley communities of Mercer, Hunterdon and Bucks counties. All tickets for this special evening are \$25.

Theatre Benefit Set By Mental Health Group

The Association for Advancement for Mental Health (AAMH) will hold a Benefit Theatre Night Saturday, May 19, at 9 at McCarter Theatre when AAMH has reserved a block of tickets for *Woman in Mind* by Alan Ayckbourn. The price of tickets is \$30 which includes a coffee and dessert reception in the lobby of the theatre after the show.

There will be a 10% discount on dinner available at the Rusty Scupper, The Alchemist and Barrister and The Lobster Pound for guests coming to the AAMH Benefit Theatre Night. Theatregoers will receive a receipt for purchase of tickets to be shown at these restaurants.

For tickets or further information, call the AAMH office at 924-7174.

Creative Theatre Students To Stage 'Young Unicorns'

Creative Theatre will present a performance by students in Theatre Workshop I, a full-year class for fifth through seventh graders, who will perform *The Young Unicorns* on Saturday and Sunday in the Arts Council building.

The Young Unicorns, written by Madeline L'Engle, has been adapted for the stage by the students themselves and CT's Education Director/class instructor, Jean Prall. The class, assisted by Sonya Monsen, has been meeting once a week for the past eight months. The story deals with the attempts of a few individuals to right the evils of New York City.

The Austin family and their friends, Emily Gregory and Josiah (Dave) Davidson, find themselves caught up in the middle of a very complex situation which involves members of the gang, the Alphabats. The cast is made up of Princeton residents, Ted Chase, Jennifer Gill, Helena Kubicka, Kristin

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Theatres

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Mulrain, Josh Gilbert, Elysha Fiabane, Ahmad Abdel-Aziz, and Nick Vanderpool and Abigail Hoover from Pennington and Belle Mead resident, Abby Skillman.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 on Sunday. Performances are free and open to the public, but reservations are requested. Call Creative Theatre at 924-3489 for further information and reservations.

Lar Lubovitch Dance Co. Returns to McCarter

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company returns for its third appearance at McCarter Theatre for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, at 8 p.m.

The program will include two Princeton premieres, plus a repeat performance of *A Brahms Symphony* (1985). The two pieces receiving their Princeton premieres are *Fandango* (1959) and *From Paris to Jupiter* (1990).

Lar Lubovitch has choreographed more than 45 dances for his company. Works by Mr. Lubovitch have also been included in the repertoires of companies throughout the world, including American Ballet Theatre, Royal Danish Ballet, Stuttgart Ballet, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and Netherlands Dance Theatre.

He created ice dances for Olympic gold medalists John Curry, Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hammill and choreographed a full-length ice-dancing version of *The Sleep-*



COMING TO McCARTER: Lar Lubovitch Dance Company dancers Nancy Colahan and Rob Besserer dance "A Brahms Symphony," one of the works to be performed when the company is at McCarter Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15. (Jack Mitchell photo)

ing Beauty, starring Robin Cousins and Rosalynn Summers, Olympic gold and silver medalists, respectively.

Ticket prices are \$17 and \$20. For tickets call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Two Films & Discussion At Women's Film Series

"Both Sides of the Camera: Women and Film" will continue with two films and discussion by film maker Su Friedrich on Thursday at 7:30 in the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Ms. Friedrich has shown her films at many international and regional film festivals, and has had retrospectives at The Whitney Museum of American Art and the Rotterdam Film Festival. Her latest film, *Damned If You Don't* was included in the 1989 Whitney Biennial and was broadcast on Channel 13.

Damned If You Don't (1987), is a postmodern suspense story that explores a young nun's struggle with her desires by the juxtaposition of conventional narrative with experimental elements, among them testimony from a 17th-century trial of a nun accused of lesbianism and the deconstruction of the classic nun film *Black Narcissus*.

Gently Down the Stream (1981), is a haunting film using dream images taken from eight years of journals to exercise the mysterious ritualistic power of repeating images. "The words are scratched on black ... so that you read rather than hear the words of each dream," explains film maker Friedrich.

Admission is free and open to the public. For further information call Rene Shepperd at 258-5565.

Modern Dance Ensemble
at Princeton
May 14 & 15
8 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
683-8000

For the Mercer Dance Ensemble is a modern dance troupe comprised of students and community members from Mercer County. Princeton resident Janell Byrne is director of the troupe.

One of the dance pieces to be

performed is set to music created for the ensemble by David Tenney, a composer from Lawrenceville. Other numbers will use the music of composers Aaron Copland, Woody Guthrie and John Hassell.

Ensemble members Kim Chandler of Princeton and Robi Carlson of Pennington choreographed several of the dances to be performed, including a solo by Mercer student Mario Ritualo of Princeton.

For more information, call 586-4695.

Moliere Play Readied For Mill Hill Playhouse

A production of Moliere's *The Miser*, directed by Dr. Hal Hogstrom, will be performed by the Trenton State College All College Theatre at the Mill Hill Playhouse located on the corner of Montgomery Street and Front Street in Trenton. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

The production stars Robert Zirin as Harpagon, Mark Arnold as Cleante, and Jenny Smith as Elise. Terry Byrne, a communications and theatre professor, is the stage designer and Kevin Potucek is the technical director.



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MUSIC

Pianist Andre Watts To Perform With NJSO

The virtuoso American pianist Andre Watts will be the guest soloist in two concertos performed with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday, May 12, at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

It is rare for a soloist to perform two concertos in a single concert. Mr. Watts will perform the Symphonic Variations by the French composer Cesar Franck and a seldom-heard Piano Concerto by the Berlin-born American conductor Andre Previn who is better known for his scores for Hollywood movies. Also on the program will be Debussy's *Marche ecossaise sur un theme populaire* (Scottish march on a popular theme), and Richard Strauss' tone poem *Death and Transfiguration*.

Mr. Watts is a frequent soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Hugh Wolff. Since his debut at age 16 with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, he has performed throughout the world, made numerous award-winning recordings and been seen on nationwide television. He has been invited for coronations, inaugurations and command performances, and



VIOLIN SOLOISTS: Tony Park, left, and Benjamin Mao, right, will be the soloists in the String Preparatory Orchestra's spring concert on Sunday, May 13, at John Witherspoon School. John Enz, center, directs the orchestra.

at age 26 was the youngest person ever to receive an honorary degree from Yale University.

Remaining tickets to the concert are available at \$9.50 to \$30. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203.

members from 26 elementary and junior high schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Auditions for next season take place in September.

For information, call Holly Clemans, manager, at 737-1866.

Community Orchestra Has Commissioned Work

The Westminster Community Orchestra, under the direction of Barbara Barstow, will give a concert Saturday, May 12, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

In honor of Westminster Conservatory's 20th anniversary, Pennington composer Olga Gorelli was commissioned to

Continued on Next Page

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CHAMBER CONCERTO NO. 2

Sacred & Secular Works Set for Madrigal Concert

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Madrigal Society, Erica Lazerow '91, music director, in concert on Saturday, May 12, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The ensemble will perform sacred and secular works from the Renaissance period and folksongs from the 19th and 20th centuries.

The program will begin with music from the Renaissance period featuring madrigals by Italian composer Luca Marenzio and a set of French madrigals. Next, the group will sing two settings of the Marian motet *Ave Maria* by Robert Parsons and Franz Biebl. Other sacred selections sung in Latin will follow.

In conclusion, three English folksongs, *Linden Lea* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, *I Sowed the Seeds of Love* by Gustav Holst, and *Go Lovely Rose* by Eric Thiman, will be performed.

For further information, call 258-4239.

Young String Players Plan Spring Concert

The String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, conducted by John Enz, will present its spring concert Sunday, May 13, at 3 at the John Witherspoon School. Admission is free.

The program will include Mozart's *Koncertone K. 190* for Two Violins and Orchestra, featuring West Windsor violinists Tony Park and Benjamin Mao. The Mozart also features two oboe soloists, Abby Doyle of Princeton and Amy Nyitrai of Belle Mead.

The orchestra will also perform Benjamin Britten's *Simple Symphony*, Aaron Copland's *Hoe Down* and the *Corona Symphony* by Stamitz.

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present

The Princeton Madrigal Society
Erica Lazerow '91, Music Director

Spring Concert

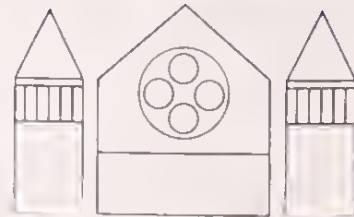
Works of Marenzio, Passereau,
Gallus, Parsons, Holst, Thiman,
and Vaughan Williams

Taplin Auditorium
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Princeton University

Saturday
May 12, 1990
8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

Princeton University Concerts



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FLOWER POWER: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will honor Mayor Barbara Sigmund at a dance and dessert benefit, "Fete aux Fleurs," on Saturday, May 12. The event will take place in the Atrium at Princeton Corporate Center. With Mayor Sigmund are Anne Reeves, George A. Vaughn and Margot Velissaropoulos of the benefit committee.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

write a work for the orchestra entitled *Winning the Future*.

Ms. Gorelli has written orchestral and choral works, two operas, a mass, songs for voice with varied instrumental accompaniments, two dance dramas and a variety of other pieces.

In addition to the Gorelli composition, Schumann's Piano Concerto will be performed featuring pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, and

Smetana's *Die Moldau* will be conducted by Henry Wang, assistant conductor.

The concert is open to the public. The suggested donation is \$5. For more information call the Conservatory main office at 921-7104.

Jazz Ensemble Due At Symphony Benefit

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will hold its annual benefit on Saturday, May 12, honoring New Orleans native Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and featuring the rhythm and blues of Fred Starr's Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble. Senator Bill Bradley is honorary chairman of the event.

To be held at DKM Properties Corporation's Building Four at the Princeton Corporate Center in Lawrenceville, the dance-and-dessert party will celebrate spring with a "Fete aux Fleurs," bringing to life the atmosphere of a New Orleans flower market. Guests are required to do honor to the season by wearing or bearing flowers.

Fred Starr performs for the fourth year in a row for the Symphony, which was founded by the late Portia Sonnenfeld. A former Princeton University faculty member and now president of Oberlin College in Ohio, Mr. Starr was an administrator of Tulane University in New Orleans when he and several colleagues formed the jazz ensemble, dedicated to reviving and recreating New Orleans music of the late 19th and early 20th century.

The ensemble has gone on to make recordings and perform nationally and internationally, including in the Soviet Union. Mr. Starr has also written numerous articles and books on jazz and New Orleans.

Mayor Sigmund, who as Barbara Boggs grew up in the "Crescent City," is still deeply rooted in New Orleans and Louisiana. Her mother, Lindy Boggs, a United States Congresswoman from the Second District, in New Orleans, is on the benefit's honored guest list, along with other members of the Mayor's family. A longtime supporter of the Chamber Symphony, the Mayor arranged for it to perform at Princeton Borough's birthday celebration in 1988, and then, with a mayoral proclamation, dispatched the group on its first overseas tour.

Co-chairpersons of the benefit are George A. Vaughn and Margot Velissaropoulos. Also on the committee are Judith Ogden Bullitt, Carol Chandler, Mary Cross, Gabriela Heubach, Mary Keating, Marianne LaRiche, Patricia Mertz, Anne Reeves, and

Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas.

The benefit will be held from 9 to 1 a.m. on May 12. Tickets cost \$100 and are available through the Symphony office, 497-0020. Proceeds will go to support the Chamber Symphony's Concert Series held in Richardson Auditorium under the artistic direction of Mark Laycock. The 1990-1991 subscription season will celebrate the bicentennial of Mozart's death with a five concert series featuring pianist Robert Taub.

Verdi Opera Readied By Trenton Civic Opera

The Trenton Civic Opera will present *Il Trovatore* by Giuseppe Verdi on Sunday at 5 with a cast of young professional singers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The performance will be at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Catherine Perman, who will sing Leonora, was a finalist in the "Renata Tebaldi Corso di Perfezionamento" in Italy and a finalist in the Bilbao International Competition in Spain and won "The Most Promising Artist of the Season" award from The National Opera Club of America, Inc. in 1985.

Gail Lorraine Chamberlain will sing the role of Azucena. Ms. Chamberlain sang in the Indiana University opera theatre, was a fellow in Aspen Music Festival and has performed with the New Jersey Opera Institute.

Thomas L. Honnick performs regularly throughout the area and has more than 20 leading roles in such operas as *Carmen*, *Aida*, *Tosca*, *Turandot*, *Rigoletto*, *La Gioconda* and *Madame Butterfly*. He has also sung solo orchestral parts.

Robert Wallace has sung many roles in opera, operetta and Broadway shows and was winner of the 1986 American Opera Auditions and finalist, 1985 Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition among others.

The role of Ferrando will be sung by Gregory Newton, Inez by Deirdre Hindley and Ruiz by Jay Doolan. Byron Steele will conduct and direct, Gerald E. Guarnieri is in charge of sets, and Carol Stawski will prepare costumes.

Tickets are from \$7 to \$18 and may be purchased by calling 883-4728.

16th-Century Works Set By Early Music Ensemble

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Early Music Ensemble, Lucy Cross, director, in a spring concert on Sunday, May 13, at 3 at Richardson Auditor-

Continued on Page 37

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Seminars will be held on Wednesdays in May, starting at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The seminars are free, but reservations are required. Space is limited, so call early.

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Rarely Heard Works Conclude Chamber Symphony Season

Another varied and innovative season came to an end Sunday as the Chamber Symphony of Princeton concluded its tenth anniversary year of concerts in Richardson Auditorium. For the final concert of the 1989-90 season, conductor Mark Laycock compiled an array of unusual and rarely heard works, featuring two excellent soloists.

Mr. Laycock opened the program with Haydn's Overture to *La Fidaia Premiata*. This overture is a mini-symphony in itself, and was actually re-used in a later Haydn symphonic work. Mr. Laycock chose a brisk tempo to present this overture, which set a joyous mood for the rather gray Sunday afternoon. This work gave the horns a chance to display cleanly-played horn calls, and the winds showed off their typically well-blended sound over the never-ending sound of the strings. Mr. Laycock's conducted with flair and it was obvious that great care had been taken in developing fine musical nuances, particularly from principal oboist David Schneider.

The second work on the program featured soprano Andrea Cawelti, an artist who has surely had vast experience in interpreting 20th-century music. *Songs of John Keats*, composed by Louis Karchin for soprano and chamber orchestra, received first place in this year's New Jersey Composer's Guild competition, and thus was awarded this performance by the Chamber Symphony. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Laycock referred to the music as either a "Harbinger" or "enhancement" of the text — unnecessarily printed in the program since Ms. Cawelti's diction was so impeccable one did not need to see the written words.

Ms. Cawelti is a very expressive dramatic soprano whose vocal qualities really shone in the second, more lyrical song. Mr. Karchin's music contains unusual pairings of voice and instrument, including brass and clarinet doublings, and a wide variety of percussion effects. This work is comprised of two songs, with an interesting orchestral postlude of bassoons and strings which fades away to nothing.

Max Reger Ballet Music

Max Reger is a composer whose music is often overlooked by orchestral ensembles, but who has written effective and visually stimulating music. Mr. Laycock has claimed a special fondness for *Eine Ballettsuite*, Op. 130, which is a series of six character sketches and dance movements. The work begins like a movie score, displaying its obvious use as background music to something visual. Shifts in musical gears were well-handled by the orchestra in the first movement, with a full and lush sound achieved.

The musical backbone of the work may be the fourth movement *Pierrot et Pierrette*, which casts a solo oboe and solo cello in the two character roles. The entire movement is tinged with sadness, while the melancholy oboe and sweeter sound of the cello intermingle in dialogue. For this performance, Mr. Laycock invited cellist Harry Gorodetzer, a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to participate as principal and solo cellist. The final movement *Finale: Presto* included interesting and well-performed shifts in tempo and dynamic style.

Time marched backward a little further in the second half, with a performance of Dvorak's *Legend*, Op. 59, No. 5, originally composed for piano and later adapted for orchestra. This is a very brightly-colored work, with spring-like music and a great deal of natural beauty. The inclusion of a harp in the orchestration also added a very pretty color to the whole scheme. Two oboes, played by Mr. Schneider and Martha Helms, provided an exquisite duet during the course of the work, later joined by a single flute.

Over the past few years, the Chamber Symphony has performed a number of piano concertos, with several different pianists, each offering a different style of performance. Pianist John Lill, soloist for the Schumann Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 54, offered a dramatic style of play with technical flair.

Soloist & Orchestra in Balance

In the first movement *Allegro affetuoso*, the piano part rolls continuously against a building orchestral part, and the left hand in particular never stops. With oboe fragments perfectly matched by the piano, the soloist and orchestra showed terrific balance throughout the dramatic first movement. The piano part in this work is a true piano solo — as if the pianist had words which were conveyed through the keyboard. The cadenza of the first movement was especially brilliantly played.

The second movement *Intermezzo* contained a playful dialogue between piano and orchestra, and was marked especially by a lush section of lower strings, later joined by the violas. This movement melded effectively into the third movement *Allegro vivace*, which kicked off from a repeat of the opening theme from the first movement. In 6/8 meter, this movement was played with almost foot-tapping effect, and made for very appealing music. Mr. Laycock skillfully guided his ensemble and soloist through some especially tricky transitions in tempo and musical style.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton has dedicated its next season to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, marking the bicentennial of his death. Information about the five concerts being performed in Richardson Auditorium can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum



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The Friends of Music at Princeton

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Joint Voice Recital

Erica Lazerow '91, soprano

William Speed '90, piano

Christopher Fülling '90, tenor

David Rostker '93, piano

Works by Purcell, Handel,
Mozart, Fauré, Schumann,
Strauss, and Donizetti

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
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8:00 p.m.

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IN CONCERT THURSDAY: Members of the New York New Music Ensemble will give a concert of 20th century works Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The featured work will be Schoenberg's "Pierre lunaire" with Bethany Beardslee as soprano soloist.

Music

Continued from Page 35

ium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. In a program of 16th-century works entitled "Ridiculous to Sublime," the ensemble will feature Mass movements by Orlando de Lassus and their secular models by various composers.

The program will begin with two chansons *La, lo, Maistre Pierre* and *Je ne mange point de porc* by Claudin de Sermisy, French composer and master of the Renaissance chanson. Next the ensemble will perform two Mass movements by Orlando de Lassus based on these two frivolous songs.

The program continues with a madrigal by Palestrina and Flemish composer Cipriano de Rore. Once again, Mass movements by Lassus are heard after each secular work. The program concludes with the four-part motet-cycle *O admirabile commercium* by Josquin Despres, one of the greatest composers of the Renaissance. The cycle of five antiphons was written for the Feast of the Circumcision.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

PU Freshman Singers, PHS Choir in Concert

The Princeton University Freshman Singers will present their annual spring concert on Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will also feature the Princeton High School Choir.

Under the direction of William R. Trego, the Freshman Singers is a group of about 80 first-year students who audition at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. The assistant conductor is Andrew Blau '90. This will be the final concert of the season, followed by the spring tour to Boston. The Princeton High School Choir is also under the direction of Mr. Trego.

The program features a variety of selections, including the Beethoven Mass in C Major, opus 86. This piece will be performed by the combined choirs and features several guest soloists and members of the Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt. Other works include *Verbum Caro Factum Est*, by Hans Leo Hassler; *Locus iste*, by Anton Bruckner; *The Last Words of*

David, by Randall Thompson; *My Lord, What a Mornin'*, arranged by H.T. Burleigh; *Heilig*, by Felix Mendelssohn; *Exultate Deo*, by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina; *Ehre sei dir, Christe*, by Heinrich Schutz; and *Dir, Jesu, Gottes Sohn* and *Ich lasse dich nicht*, both by Johann S. Bach.

Tickets are available at the Richardson box office on the night of the performance. To reserve tickets, call the box office at 258-5000. All are welcome to the reception to be held in the basement of Alexander after the concert.

For more information, call the Concert Office at 258-4239.

Student Tenor, Soprano Plan Joint Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Erica Lazerow '91 and tenor Christopher Fulling '90 in a joint voice recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will feature works by Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Faure, Schumann, Donizetti, and Johann Strauss.

Mr. Fulling, an anthropology major at Princeton is a voice student of Barry Ellison and a member of the Katzenjammers, the Chapel Choir, and the Glee Club. He performed the roles of Frederick in *The Pirates of Penzance* and Ralph Rackstraw in *HMS Pinafore* for the Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society. In December, he sang "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" from *Messiah* by G.F. Handel with the University's Chapel Choir and in March he sang an aria from *Johannespassion* by J.S. Bach with the Glee Club. The accompanist will be David Rostker '93.

Princeton Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its Spring Concert on Sunday at 4 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

The choir will perform works by Lassus, Bartok, and Vaughan Williams, plus a variety of folk music and show tunes. The Princeton Girlchoir is a newly-formed group of middle school singers from the Princeton area, directed by Janet A. Westrick, music teacher at Princeton Day School.

A brief reception will follow the concert. The public is invited.

The program will include selections by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Strauss, Donizetti and Schumann. The public is invited.

Popular Composer Set For Benefit Concert

Marvin Hamlish, composer and performer, will appear at the War Memorial in Trenton on Thursday, May 10 at 8 in a concert sponsored for the benefit of Greenwood House. Home for the Jewish Aged, Har Sinai Temple and Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley.

Mr. Hamlish is the recipient of many awards including the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award, three Oscars, four Grammys and two Golden Globes. He has written 30 motion picture scores including

The Sting and *The Way We Were* and has created the music for two major Broadway hits: *A Chorus Line* and *They're Playing Our Song*.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$100 for sponsors and \$250 for patrons. Patrons and sponsors may purchase an additional patron or sponsor ticket for children who are students at one-half the regular patron or sponsor price. A dessert reception for patrons and sponsors will follow the concert.

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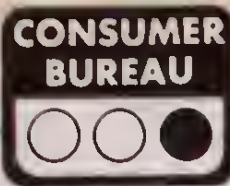
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Auto Body Repair Shops:

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BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400

CATNACAT PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 924-5111

Chvrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET

65 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-0878

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206 Belle Mead 201-359-8131

DICK GREENFIELD ODOE & TRUCK CENTER. 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Import. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

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Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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Continued from Preceding Column

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ART

The Gallery at Squibb Plans Talk on Exhibit

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced that Ronny Cohen, art historian, curator, and art critic, will speak about the exhibition currently on view, "From Homer to Hopper: American Visions in 19th and 20th Century Art." Author of the catalog essay, her talk will take place on Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in The Gallery. Persons planning to attend should call 683-6275.

The exhibition, consisting of 38 paintings and works on paper from the permanent collection of the Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery, will continue through June 3. Spanning several key generations, it includes works by American masters Albert Bierstadt, Mary Cassatt, William Merritt Chase, Thomas Eakins, Childe Hassam, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, George Inness, Grandma Moses, Albert Pinkham Ryder, John Singer Sargent and James A. McNeill Whistler.

The Gallery is located on Route 206 and Province Line Road.

Exhibits

An exhibit featuring works by Betty Whelan Donovan and John Fischer will open at The Princeton Medical Center's dining room on Friday, May 18, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until July 19.

Ms. Donovan, a member of the Artists' Support Group and the Garden State Watercolor Society, has exhibited in many juried and one person shows throughout the State. Her paintings are presently on display in the New Jersey State House and at Tylers in Trenton.

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"DREAM OF THE RETURN," by Kate Hammett, may be seen at the University League Gallery during the month of May.

Mr. Fischer, native Princetonian, is a retired art director of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. He has assembled a group of recent paintings representing a life-long love of shore scenes, landscapes, birds, and amphibians.

Visibility, the coalition of professional New Jersey artists with disabilities, is holding its fourth annual juried art show.

The exhibit may be seen at 210 Carnegie Center, from May 10 to May 30 and at Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, from June 1 to July 31.

The show will feature the work of Tom Butterfoss, Crist Delmonico, Robert Saphier, Danny Gaydor, Richard Dixon, Shelley Steward, Janet Kolstein, Stanley Obritski, and Tom Wilczewski.

Kate Hammett will exhibit her work at The University League Gallery during May. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday from 2 to 5 at the gallery, 171 Broadmead.

The show is entitled "Twelve Women in Black and White." Ms. Hammett is a graduate of the University of Delaware, The Fashion Institute of Technology, and the Art Students League.

"Born to Kiln," the second annual teacher/student exhibit, featuring Hopewell resident Connie Bracci-MacIndoe, ceramic artist and teacher, will open Saturday, May 12, and run through Saturday, July 7 at the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Gallery, 25 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The opening reception, on May 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. will enable the audience to meet the artists and ask questions about the art and the process.

The artists whose work will appear in the show include Ms. Bracci-MacIndoe, Nancy Dwyer, and Elizabeth Zingg, all of Hopewell; Chris Browne and Sara Jones of Princeton, Marla Powers of Kendall Park, and Athena Sarafides of West Trenton.

The N.J.D.C. Gallery is open from 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call (201) 246-4066 for further information and a schedule of events.

"In, Through and Beyond" is the theme of the paintings to be shown at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, beginning May 8 and continuing through June.



"KAFKA AND BEYOND," an oil painting by Elizabeth Ruggies, will be included in an exhibition at the Present Day Club from May 8 through June.

ning May 8 and continuing through June.

The exhibit is by "The Group," a collection of artists under the guidance of Elizabeth Ruggies, a well-known area artist.

The club is open to the viewing public from 9:30 till 12 weekdays.

The annual Visual Arts Student Exhibition will be presented by the Mercer County Community College Visual Arts Department in the MCCC Art Gallery through May 18.

The exhibit is divided into two segments. The first, which will remain on view through May 2, features work of advertising design, sculpture and ceramics students.

The second part of the show features paintings, drawings, prints, photography and computer art by fine arts students. This segment will open with a reception on Monday, May 7, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and will remain on view through May 18.

The gallery is located on the second floor of the Audio Visual building on the West Windsor campus.

Works by Edith Kogan will be on exhibit at Tucker Anthony Inc., 100 Nassau Street, from May 6 through May 31.

She has exhibited widely in the area, including shows at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill, The Artful Deposit in Allentown, and The Sage Gallery in Skillman.

Barbara Taylor of Princeton, will exhibit sculpture at Walters Gallery on the Douglass campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, from May 6 to May 22.

The exhibit looks at modern reproductive choices and techniques through several different media.

Ms. Taylor studied painting at Douglass College and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. She will pursue an MFA at Mason Gross School of the Arts in the fall.

A reception will be held Sunday from 2 to 5. For more information call 921-7698.

A variety of needlework designs executed by members of the Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., will be on display at the chapter's 1990 spring needlework exhibition to be held May 5 to May 12 at the Pennington Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington. Exhibited will be many forms of needlework, including crewel, canvas, counted cross stitch, blackwork, Brazilian embroidery, Hardanger, Rasashi, and Mountmellick.

The exhibition will be open to the public free of charge Sunday from 1 to 4, Monday through Saturday from 11 to 4, and Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9.

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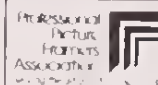
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Tiger Men and Women Win in Lacrosse, Crew and Tennis, But Baseball, True to Form, Splits Two More Doubleheaders

It was a busy week in the Princeton University sports realm, with some teams vying for tournament bids and league titles and climbing in the national rankings, while others fell out of the race for a league title completely.

The men's lacrosse team (9-3, 3-2 Ivy) kept the fires burning in its quest for a berth to the NCAA tournament by demolishing Cornell, 14-6, behind junior attacker Chris McHugh's four goals Saturday at Finney Field.

The women's lacrosse team (12-2, 4-1) did all it could in its

SPORTS

attempt to gain a tourney bid, coming out on top in all four of its matches last week. The lax-women beat Dartmouth 11-5, Hofstra 18-3, Delaware 15-6, and James Madison 11-10.

The baseball team (16-15, 7-7 EIBL) split a pair of double-headers last weekend. On Saturday, the Tigers lost the opener to Yale, 2-0, and won the second, 3-1. The next day, they took the first, 5-3, while losing the nightcap to Brown, 6-5. Last Thursday, Princeton beat Monmouth, 7-5.

The softball team (12-16, 6-1 Ivy) continued to struggle. The Tigers dropped twinbills to St. John's on Wednesday and Trenton State on Saturday. Fortunately, Sunday's pair at Rider was washed out.

Checking other Tiger sports action, the varsity heavyweight crew (4-1, 2-1 Ivy) defeated Cornell up in Ithaca, N.Y. The lightweight (4-0, 2-0 Ivy) swept Penn at Lake Carnegie to snare its 12th straight Wood-Hammond Cup, while the women's crew team (7-0, 5-0 Ivy) swept both Penn and Dartmouth Saturday in Hanover, N.H., to capture its sixth straight 1984 Team Trophy and now holds the No. 1 ranking nationally in a poll of women's crew coaches.

The men's tennis team (10-5, 7-0 EITA) dumped Cornell Saturday at the Lenz Center, 5-



23 YEARS BETWEEN VICTORIES: Princeton's Mal Meistrell closes in on the Cornell goal in action Saturday against Cornell. The Tigers ended a 22-game losing streak to the Big Red with a 14-6 win.

1. On Friday, the Tigers pasted Army by an identical score. The women's tennis team (10-4) swept through upstate New York, squashing Syracuse, 9-0, and Cornell, 9-0.

The golf team came in third in its own invitational tournament held at Springdale Country Club last weekend. The Tigers finished 10 strokes behind victorious Temple.

At Lang Last

For the Tiger laxmen, it's been a long time coming. Saturday at Finney Field, Princeton thrashed Cornell, 14-6, for its first win over the Big Red since 1967. The victory was the Tigers' ninth of the year, their most since the 1951 NCAA national championship squad went 9-1.

With the game tied at two after the first period, Princeton exploded for seven goals to transform the duel into a rout. McHugh had three goals within a five-minute span to lead the onslaught. The Tigers padded their lead with four third-period goals.

Also starring offensively for Princeton were senior mid-fielder Mark Ames, who regis-

tered a hat trick in his final home game, and freshman middle John Burstein, who notched two goals and an assist.

Sophomore netminder Jim Ardrey continued his impressive play, stopping 15 Big Red shots and allowing only five scores while playing most of the game.

The national lacrosse poll released Monday found Princeton ranked eighth. The Tigers need to be among the top 12 teams to be invited to the NCAA tourney in two weeks. Princeton has two games remaining — this Saturday at Dartmouth and next Friday at Hofstra. A loss in either contest could devastate the Tigers' chances of qualifying. Selections and first round opponents will be announced the week of May 14.

Other Ivy League teams in the Top 10 include second-ranked Yale, Harvard, which vaulted to No. 3 after defeating the Elis, and Brown, which has climbed back up to the fourth position.

Last-Minute Heralds

The women's lacrosse team almost saw its hopes of qualifying for the NCAA tournament erased Saturday on 1952 Field. James Madison, sporting a 4-9 record, figured to be an easy opponent for the eighth-ranked Tigers. But it took two overtimes and some last-minute heroics for Princeton to prevail.

At first, it looked like the Tigers would roll to victory. They held a 7-3 lead at halftime and appeared to be in complete control. But then the bottom fell out. JMU rallied to tie the score at nine, the final tally coming with just 31 seconds left in regulation.

The teams then played two five-minute overtime periods. JMU scored the lone goal in the first overtime to take a 10-9 advantage. The prospects for victory didn't look good in the sec-

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games

Princeton 14 Cornell 6
Harvard 8 Yale 7 (OT)
Brown 16 Dartmouth 6

	W	L	Pct
*Yale	5	1	.833
Harvard	4	1	.800
Brown	3	2	.600
Princeton	3	2	.600
Penn	2	4	.333
Cornell	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

Saturday, May 5

Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell

*Climbed Tie for Title

ond OT either, as the clock ticked inside the one-minute mark with Princeton still trailing by a goal.

But junior Phyllis Fogarty came to the rescue. With just 50 seconds left, Fogarty put the ball past Kelly Moran for her third goal of the game, knotting the score at 10-10.

Then, as the final seconds rolled off the clock, Fogarty intercepted a JMU clearing pass, tossed the ball to freshman Suzy Dwyer, who found senior Jill Forney open in front. Forney blasted the ball by Moran just before the buzzer sounded to give the Tigers the victory.

Last Thursday, senior Sara Slattery's five goals paced Princeton past Delaware, 15-6. The Tigers also picked apart Dartmouth, 11-5, and Yale, 10-6, last week.

Princeton is vying to be one of six teams, not 16, as reported here last week, to earn bids to the NCAA tourney in mid-May. The Tigers will need to beat Cornell today (Wednesday), a likely scenario, and then put forth a strong showing in the ECAC tournament this weekend.

In order to cop a share of the Ivy League title, Princeton will have to defeat the Big Red and hope for Harvard to lose its finale this week.

Split Brings Elimination

Tom O'Connell's baseball players will not be hoisting any banners this season. The Tigers split a pair of doubleheaders last weekend, mathematically eliminating themselves from the EIBL race with four games to play.


Saturday against the Elis of Yale, Princeton played a familiar refrain — lose the opener, win the nightcap. Senior Joe Sawyer started on the hill in the first game and pitched well, but Yale managed to score two

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

runs — one on a fourth-inning groundout, the other on a seventh-inning double play.

The Tigers, though limited to two hits on the game, staged a rally in the seventh, putting two runners in scoring position with one out. But freshman Dan Puskas grounded into a 6-4-3 double play to end it.

In the nightcap, senior Dan McPhee tossed a complete game three-hitter at the Elis, allowing only an unearned run in the sixth. Senior captain Matt Noone's RBI single in the third inning put Princeton up 1-0. The Tigers increased the lead to 3-0 before Yale scored its lone run.

The split eliminated the Tigers from the EIBL race, so Sunday the Orange and Black needed a new incentive for victory against Brown. Perhaps they decided to try and win an opening game of a doubleheader, because after going 0-for-6 this season, they finally succeeded.

Noone, the pitcher victimized in most of Princeton's opening game losses, finally caught a break, thanks to a three-run homer from none other than sophomore brother Peter Noone, accounting for the winning run in the 5-3 rain-shortened triumph.

But in this season of perfect mediocrity, the Tigers could achieve only a split for the day. Brown erased an early 4-0 deficit in the nightcap, rattling sophomore hurler Kevin Butterfield and rookie Todd Taylor to win, 6-5.

Last Thursday, the Tigers dumped Monmouth 7-5. Senior Brad Remig knocked in two runs and earned the save for Princeton, while junior Steve Burns posted his first victory.

The Tigers will play at Rutgers Wednesday, then wind up the EIBL season this weekend with doubleheaders at Harvard and Dartmouth. The non-league season will continue through May 12.

Softhall continued its Season

EIBL Baseball

Last Week's Games

Wednesday

Yale 12 Brown 2
Brown 5 Yale 4

Saturday

Yale 2 Princeton 0
Princeton 3 Yale 1
Harvard 1 Army 0
Harvard 5 Army 2
Dartmouth 14 Columbia 1
Dartmouth 8 Columbia 5
Cornell 4 Brown 2
Cornell 6 Brown 3
Pease 3 Navy 2
Pease 2 Navy 0

Sunday

Princeton 12 Brown 3
Brown 6 Princeton 5
Army 11 Dartmouth 2
Dartmouth 9 Army 1
Harvard 7 Columbia 0
Harvard 3 Columbia 2
Yale 7 Cornell 3
Cornell 7 Yale 6

	W	L	Pct
Penn	13	5	.722
Dartmouth	8	4	.667
Army	11	7	.611
Brown	11	7	.611
Princeton	7	7	.500
Harvard	6	6	.500
Yale	8	10	.444
Cornell	6	8	.429
Navy	6	12	.333
Columbia	4	14	.222

Saturday, May 5

Princeton at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Sunday, May 6

Princeton at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard



OH, JOY: Arms and stick upraised, Princeton's Jill Forney celebrates her winning goal against James Madison Saturday. Her tally came with no time left on the clock in overtime to give the Tigers an 11-10 triumph. Suzy Dwyer made the pass that set up the score.

(Spencer Blaisdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

from Hell by dropping a pair of doubleheaders last week. Saturday at Trenton State, the Tigers were outscored, 18-4, in the two games, managing just three hits in the 10-0 opening game loss. The ten-run slaughter rule was invoked after the fifth inning. Junior Lori Dickerson (3-4) took the loss.

The second game was a little closer. Princeton fell behind 5-1 early after TSU exploded for five runs with two outs in the fourth inning. Senior tri-captain Chris Stuppi cut the margin to 5-4 with a three-run double in the top of the sixth, but TSU added three more in the bottom half for the 8-4 victory.

Earlier in the week, Princeton dropped a doubleheader, 11-1 and 7-2, to St. John's. Sunday's twinbill at Rider was mercifully postponed by rain.

As if last week's goings-on weren't bad enough, now comes word that the April 13 contest against Brown, suspended due to darkness with the score tied, might not be made up. Nothing definitive has been said by the league office, but coach Chris Cohen pointed out that the league can invoke a rule which would let the game stand as a tie.

Princeton trails Brown by one game in the Ivy standings, with both teams having completed their Ivy schedule except for the April 13 suspended match. Thus, if that game is not made up, the Tigers' seven-year hold on the Ivy crown would come to an abrupt end. For what it's worth, Princeton lost its other game against Brown this year, 1-0.

—Mike Jackman

A First Is Looming In PHS Girls' Lacrosse

Following a 9-2 loss to unbeaten Montville Saturday and a 12-5 setback to Summit two days earlier, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team's record dipped to 3-6. With the end-of-date to qualify for the State tournament fast approaching, 16-year PHS coach Joyce Jones acknowledged this week, "For the first time in the history of the program, we may not qualify."

"Looking at the schedule, right now it looks pretty grim," continued Jones. "It will be tough to climb out of the hole we're in — but we're not giving up by any means. We're still working hard."

"There are so many things you can point to when you are losing," adds Jones. "We're doing our best and the results are not what we want."

"It's easy, though, to say you're not scoring goals, but it's more than that. We're not creating opportunities. That's where the weakness is."

Jones sees another weakness this year in not reacting to what opponents are setting up. "If they have a key player, say an attack wing, we're not shutting that player down."

Another thing: the Little Tigers are not sustaining their own momentum. As an example, Jones cited the loss to Summit when PHS was in the game for most of the first half, only to yield four goals in the last five minutes to fall behind, 7-2.

In its last start, PHS held undefeated Montville (10-0), one of the best teams in the State, said Jones, to fewer than ten goals, "but we didn't get the job done offensively." Considering the direction of both teams, one might have said that PHS played a good game in defeat. Jones would have none of that. "If you go out and play well you

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

can beat any team," she said. In the contest, PHS got two first half goals from Sara Giller, her fourth, and one from Jenny Zar, her first of the season.

In the Summit game, PHS never recovered after it fell behind just before the half. It was outshot by Summit, 29-16. PHS goalie Joan Sullivan kept the score down with 15 saves.

Alisa MacNeille scored twice for the Little Tigers, while Giller, Piper Darley and Liz Guthrie added single goals. In nine games this season, PHS has been outscored, 88 to 61.

In upcoming, must-win contests, PHS will host Columbia this Wednesday at 4 and entertain Hopewell Valley on Monday at 3:45 on a make up game. Friday's scheduled second meeting with Chatham has been cancelled at the request of Chatham which only wanted to play the Little Tigers once this year.

Hun, Irish Top PHS On Baseball Diamond

Midway through the current season, the Princeton High baseball team is 2-7 and trying to find ways to win again. But its options are limited.

"We keep on trying," said PHS coach Larry Mansier last week, after his Little Tigers were rocked, 12-1, by Hun Saturday and 14-2 by Notre Dame, the previous day.

"I'm going to try a different catcher and work things around a little bit, but, basically, we just have to keep coming back with the same guys and hope they can win," said Mansier.

Pitching has been the main culprit for Princeton's woes this year, but Mansier also noted that "the hitting has cooled off somewhat, too."

After a scheduled contest with Hightstown earlier in the week, PHS will host the Highland Park Owls this Wednesday in a 3:45 contest. Highland Park High is the alma mater of Mansier and its visit here is the second of a two-game series. The first, last spring, was rained out so this will be the first, and perhaps last, meeting between the two clubs.

Thursday, the Little Tigers will be at Trenton High and at Ewing on Monday.

Stentz Triples

Against visiting Hun, PHS got off to a solid start when Ben Stentz blasted Mike Vogler's first pitch of the game for a triple and was singled home by the next batter, Scott Petrone. PHS added another hit in the inning, collecting half of its six hits in the opening frame.

Hun matched that run in the first and then teed off on PHS starter Luis Estrada for six runs in the second. Estrada could get only one out in the second before he was relieved by Chris Kagay who surrendered two hits and four runs in the two-thirds of an inning he worked. Tom Shockley worked the last three, as the game was halted after five under the ten-rule.

"Actually, the pitching wasn't as bad as it has been in the past," Mansier maintained. "Vogler got that monster home run but a lot of their hits were seeing-eye hits. But they were hits."

The previous day, visiting Notre Dame scored in every inning, including four in the sixth when the game was stopped with the score reading Notre Dame 14, PHS 2.

Trailing 5-0, PHS plated its only two runs in the third. With runners on second and third following a fielder's choice, walk and wild pitch, Estrada lined to center for Princeton's



SHOCKLEY MAKES THE TAG: Princeton High third baseman Tom Shockley makes the tag in time to nail Notre Dame centerfielder Arnold Settles trying to stretch a double into a triple. Irish won game, however, 14-2.

first hit, scoring Ben Stentz. Scott Petrone, who had walked, came home with the second run when the Irish center fielder Arnold Settles could not come up with the ball for an error.

Tom Shockley led off the PHS fourth with a shot that carried over the right fielder's head for a double but he was stranded. His and Estrada's single were the only two hits allowed by Notre Dame starter Rick Krollman (3-1) and Brian Midura who worked the sixth inning.

PHS starter Colin Apse went three and a third innings, yielding eight runs on six hits to take the loss and even his record at 1-1. Mansier stayed with Apse as long as he could but it was obvious that Apse was aiming and trying to push the ball over the plate. Immediately after replacing Apse with sophomore Alex Weinberg, Mansier went off with Apse to try to show him what he was doing wrong.

Three Games, 44 Runs For Surging Hun Nine

"It was a good week," admitted Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade, in a bit of understatement last week. All Hun did in posting three wins was outscore its opponents, 44 to 11, stopping Princeton High, 10-1, on Saturday, routing Rutgers Prep, 19-6, and Newark Academy, 15-4, in back-to-back games earlier in the week.

"The kids are starting to hit the ball like we expected," said McQuade. "Hitting is contagious. When the top of your order starts coming around with the bats like ours has, then everyone feels they can hit."

Right now, McQuade confessed that he would settle for half of those hits Hun pounded out. "I wish we could stockpile some," he quipped, knowing that Hun has big games coming up with Trenton and Hamilton High and the start of the State Prep A tournament the following week.

Overpower Princeton High

In its last start Saturday morning, Hun overpowered Princeton High at the plate and stole bases with impunity.

"Princeton has a scrappy ballclub but we hit them hard and were able to steal some bases," said McQuade.

The top five batters of the Hun order feasted on three PHS pitchers, rapping ten of Hun's 14 hits, including three by shortstop Mike D'Allegro and two each by Tom Chicaccio, Tom Vogler, Cecil Boone and Matt Hyldahl. Vogler was the winning pitcher, allowing just two hits and striking out five to pick up his first win of the season. At the plate Vogler counted a tremendous homerun shot — his fourth of the year — among his hits.

When Hun wasn't clubbing the ball, the Raiders were stealing bases — ten in all, including three thefts by Chicaccio and

Continued on Next Page

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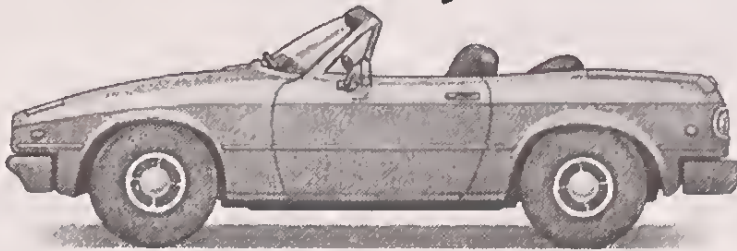
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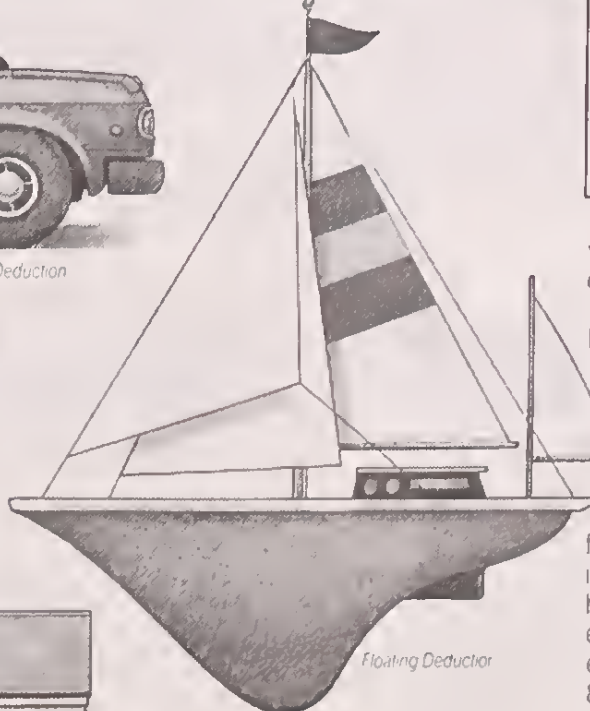
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

two each by D'Allegro, Boone and Hyldahl.

Hun broke the game open with six runs in the second and five more in the third for their fifth win in eight starts this year. The game was stopped in the fifth under the new 10-run rule.

McQuade credited the top of his batting order, Chicaccio, D'Allegro, Vogler, Boone and Hyldahl with erupting at the plate to lead Hun's comeback. But one of the biggest surprises this year, he readily conceded, has been the rapid development of third baseman Danny Wilson.

"He's only a sophomore but a great kid and hard worker. He's really come alive," said McQuade. "He's been getting his hits every game and hit his first homer, a three-run shot against Newark Academy. He is playing a nice third base, makes all the plays he has to and has a nice arm. He's going to be a player."

15 Hit Barroge

In the rout of Rutgers Prep, Hun banged out 15 hits, including home runs by Vogler and Wilson, a triple by Chicaccio and a pair of doubles by Boone and two more by D'Allegro and Chicaccio. Chicaccio and Boone each had three hits.

Chicaccio went the distance for Hun on the mound for the easy win, his second without a loss. He struck out three and did not issue a single walk.

Against winless (0-3) Newark Academy it was more of the same: a lot of hits, a lot of runs. After two innings Hun led, 8-2. When it plated five more in the fourth and two in the fifth the game was stopped with Hun up, 15-4.

Wilson, Chicaccio and Vogler each had two hits for Hun. D'Allegro went the route on the mound for his second win against one loss. He struck out six and was touched for five hits.

PHS Lacemen, Nine Win In Monday Contests

By defeating Pennington School 14-5 Monday, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team clinched a berth in the State playoffs, and the Little Tiger baseball team won its third game of the season when Luis Estrada blasted a two out, 3-2 pitch for a grand slam to power PHS to a 6-3 victory over Montgomery.

The Little Tiger tennis team made it a clean sweep on Monday when it blanked Trenton High, 5-0, for its tenth straight victory without a loss.

The lacrosse team started slowly against Pennington and improved as the game went on. The score was tied at one at the end of the first period and by halftime the Little Tigers held a 6-3 lead. In the third period the Blue and White exploded for eight goals to break the game open. In the fourth, each of the Little Tigers had a jayvee goal.

The Little Tiger basketball team won its third game of the season when it defeated Pennington School 24-12 Monday.

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The Little Tiger basketball team won its third game of the season when it defeated Pennington School 24-12 Monday.



HEAVY TRAFFIC FOR KINCHLA: Tad Kinchla (in white jersey), Princeton High's leading scorer, takes a hit from Princeton Day's Zack Gursky (39), as he tries to fight through a heavy Panther defense near goal. Kinchla scored the game's opening goal in 6-3 PHS win.

"We just didn't click until the third period, not that we played poorly in the first half," commented Harris. "We controlled the ball but a lot of our shots were right at the goalie." PHS,

in the first period, got off 20 shots on goal compared to two for Pennington, which is playing the sport for the fourth year. In the second period, PHS enjoyed a 13-5 shot advantage.

The Pennington goalie kept the score respectable with 28 saves.

Way to Go, Luis

The Little Tigers have had too few moments they could

point to with pride this season but certainly Estrada's slam in the sixth, which came just after the Cougars had tied the game at two, is one that will be long remembered. How many years has it been since the Blue and White won a game on a grand slam? The guess here is a very long time.

Tom Shockley went the distance on the mound for PHS and picked up his first win after three losses. He struck out five and scattered eight hits, yielding two to Montgomery centerfielder Chris LeRoy.

PHS collected seven hits, as Ben Stentz, Scott Petrone, Dave Long, Shockley, Jeff Baum and Don DiDonato also hit safely in the contest. Petrone and Shockley batted in Princeton's other runs.

Originally scheduled to be played on the Little Tiger home field, the game was moved to Montgomery because the

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WHITE DOWN — TEMPORARILY: Princeton High middy Anthony White falls down temporarily and the ball flies loose as three Princeton Day School players converge on him. White's speed was one of the factors leading to a 6-3 PHS win in Friday's contest.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton field was too soft after Sunday's rain.

Revamped Lineup

The streaking PHS tennis team did not anticipate any problem with Trenton and the winless Tornados offered little resistance against a second-string team assembled by coach Joe Diefenbach.

In singles play, George Khalaf, Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt all won, 6-0, 6-0. Todd Dlugosz and Jeremy Zhu won at first doubles, 6-0, 6-1, and Trenton forfeited at second doubles.

Earlier in the week, PHS defeated Hightstown, 5-1, as Nick Leschly, Dan Horowitz and Khalaf all remained unbeaten in singles play with straight set wins. Princeton's fourth point came at second doubles where Damon Ross and Matt Goida won, 6-4, 6-3.

PHS Stickmen Split; Top PDS for 6-3 Log

By defeating town rival Princeton Day School, 6-3, on Friday, following an 11-6 loss to Montclair earlier in the week, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team increased its record to 6-3 and is on target for coach Jim Harris's goal of a 10-4 season and early qualification for the State tournament.

The Little Tigers need one more win to clinch a berth in the tournament that starts May 19. Harris would like to win every game between now and the May 9 cutoff date, however, to improve Princeton's position in the State seedings.

In upcoming contests, PHS will be at Pingry Saturday and host Voorhees on Tuesday. A game here with Summit next Wednesday, the 9th, will also count in the seedings.

Control of ground balls was the key to Princeton's fortunes in its last two starts. Against visiting Princeton Day, PHS controlled the ball, especially in the first half when it jumped to a 4-0 lead and executed well on defense.

Two days earlier, in Montclair, PHS was ahead, 5-3, at the half, but then, recalled Harris, "we had a terrible third quarter. The Mounties outscored PHS, 4-0, in that period, to take the lead for good."

"Montclair had 11 ground balls, we only had three. That was the key," said Harris. "If we don't pick up the ball we don't score. 'I feel if we gain control of the ball, we will score."

PDS came to Princeton without the service of one of its top players, Chris Lake. PHS dominated the play in the opening minutes and scored at the 4:12 mark when Tad Kinchla beat Panther goalie Judson Henderson on an assist from Mike Precheur. At the 8:20 mark, Anthony White unleashed

a low screamer that bounded past Henderson to increase the lead to two goals.

PHS continued its dominance in the second period. Midway in the period, Tom Murray, Princeton's second leading scorer with 19 goals, scored the first of his four against PDS. A little over two minutes later, White gained control of the ball and raced down the center of the field, outrunning the PDS defense the length of the field. He passed off to a cutting Murray in the face of the goal and Henderson had no chance against Murray's point-blank effort as PHS made it 4-0.

But this is a heated town rivalry and PDS, which came in with a three-game winning streak, got back in the game on goals by Charlie Barker and Steve Easton and some nice saves in goal by Henderson.

PHS ended any thoughts the Panthers might have had of tying the game when, with less than ten minutes to play, Murray scored two more goals, first on an assist from White and again unassisted at the 38:50 mark. PHS outshot the 7-2 Panthers, 28-22. Henderson ended with 10 saves, PHS goalie Ryan Branon with seven.

In the contest with Montclair, Kinchla scored twice for the Little Tigers and Mike Precheur, Murray, White and Doug Rohrer added single goals. Branon was superb in front of the net with 18 saves.

Hun Laxman Rebound With Three Victories

When the Hun lacrosse team suffered its first two losses a week ago, coach Dave Faus said that his team had to regroup. The Raiders responded with three wins last week, stopping George School 14-4, and Dwight-Englewood 10-4, in back to back games and Peddie School 10-4, earlier in the week. Hun increased its record to 7-2 with the wins.

Is Faus pleased with the Raider rebound? "Absolutely. At this stage to be 7-2 in a new league... I just hope we can keep it going." This year, Hun moved up to the more competitive Gibbs League from the Bianchi League.

Hun will face perhaps its sternest test of the season on Friday when it visits Kinnelon, which, according to Faus, is ranked third in the State behind Mountain Lakes and Delbarton. "As of last week, Kinnelon had the three top scorers in the State so I expect this to be a tough game for us," said Faus. The meeting will be the first ever between the two schools. Kinnelon is currently unbeaten in the Gibb League while Hun is 4-1, having lost to Blair Academy, which is also unbeaten in league competition.

Hun was scheduled to begin the week with a contest here against North Hunterdon.

An adjustment in the attack lineup suggested by Faus's assistant, Dave Webster, wherein Todd Coyer was moved up to the front and Scott Gordon to the left side has proven to be immediately productive for Hun.

Against Dwight Englewood, Gordon scored four goals and Coyer three; against George School, they reversed results with Coyer netting four goals and Gordon three.

"That adjustment has allowed us to open it up a little bit and move the ball much better," said Faus. While applauding the play of the veterans Gordon and Coyer, Faus went on to note that another veteran, Dale Beach, "is getting a couple of goals every game."

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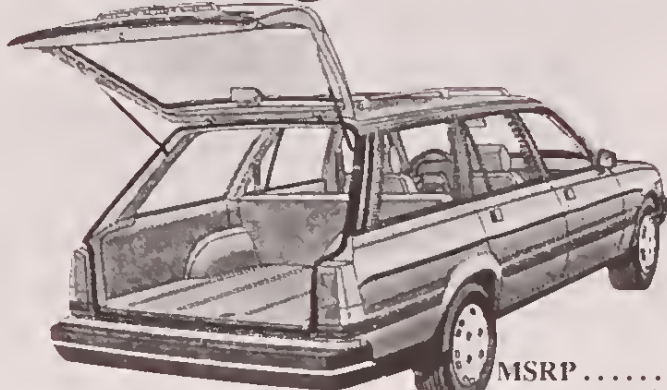


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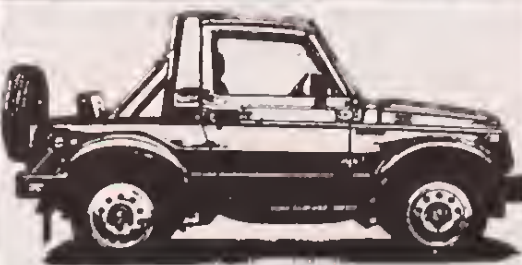
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Sports

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Beach had two goals in the victories over George and Englewood. Others scoring for Hun against George School were George Cole (two), Joe Tinervan, Jeff Willix and Alex Whitman, the latter two netting their first of the season.

Ted Dalton and Tinervan also scored in the win over Englewood, while Cole and Gordon combined for seven goals in the win over Peddie.

Engine No. 1 Is at 2-0 In Youth Baseball Loop

In opening games last week in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's minor league for players 9 and 10 years old, Engine Company No. 1 has gotten off to a 2-0 start.

On Friday, Engine No. 1 defeated the Eagles, 14-2, behind the 11-strikeout pitching of Ryan Bahoshy. Nelly DeLeon had three hits in three at bats for the victors, driving in four runs and scoring two. Christo Westcott had two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice while Rip Rice backed up Bahoshy with four RBIs.

Two days earlier, pitcher Jeff Mapps celebrated his 10th birthday with a one-hit, 12-strikeout performance in blanking PBA 130, 9-0. He helped his own cause by hatting in a pair of runs.

Other offensive support came from Tyler Potts, who clubbed two doubles and plated two runs, and from John Walsh who had two RBIs.

In other games Friday, Elks stopped PIASC, 11-7, Pediatric Group defeated Maalox Moments, 24-4, and PBA 130 routed Noliko Foods, 23-1.

The Elks got strong pitching from Jack Paczosa, who went six innings and fanned nine. In the top of the last inning, Zack David's hit started a two-out, four-run rally. His hit was followed by doubles by Paczosa and Michael Hundley and Ed Speedling's two-run homer. Steven Rice had two hits for PIASC, including a double.

Two big blows in the Pediatric win were a two-run homer by Anwar Abdel-Aziz in the fourth and a bases-loaded triple by Robert McPherson in the previous inning.

In other games last Wednesday,



CADAVA CRANKS UP: Pitcher Jerry Cadava, of the Bochini & Bliss team, gets ready to let a pitch fly in opening action in the minor division of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association League. (George Skover photo)

day, Bochini & Bliss defeated Engine No. 1, 10-6, Post 76 handled Rocky Hill Inn, 14-4, and Elks edged ORB, 3-2. In the latter, Elks' pitcher Speedling struck out 12 and Zach David batted 3-for-3 and scored the winning run. Andre Wilson and Abdel-Aziz contributed clutch hits, while Hundley and Oliver Sissman were defensive standouts in the tightly-played game.

In opening day scores, Bochini & Bliss topped Post 76, 7-3, Engine No. 1 defeated PIASC, 11-6, and Pediatric Group walloped Noliko Foods, 16-7.

Key Game Is Wednesday For PDS Girls' Lacrosse

A victory over Dwight-Englewood on Wednesday won't guarantee the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team (5-1) the Prep A title later this month, but it will make the road to it much easier.

The seeding for the tournament is Thursday night, and PDS would get the coveted first seed if it can beat Dwight. That would enable the Panthers not only to play all tournament games except the finals at

home, but also to avoid playing either Lawrenceville or DE until the championship game. Those two would probably meet in the semifinals.

Despite the long road trip it must face on Wednesday (as PDS does when the game is there) Dwight will be primed for this game. It is the defending champion, and wants to continue to rule as PDS did for so long before that.

The Panthers sailed through a couple of easy games last week, beating Peddie, 12-3, and Montclair-Kimberley, 10-4, on successive days. Jenny Myers led the rout of Peddie with five goals; Julie Howard had three. Against MKA, the Blue and White outshot the visitors, 43-12, with Liz Bylin's hat trick topping all scorers. Myers, Howard and Sarah Berkman had two each and Edith Roberts tallied once.

The wins put Princeton Day at 5-0, but it was totally unprepared for what happened in a make-up game Thursday at Montville High School. Apparently the referees in north Jersey call a far different game from the one played around here. Everything was legal except mugging, and the Montville girls slashed away with their sticks while the referees looked on.

Unfamiliar with this aggressive style of play, PDS fell to its first loss of the season, 17-8. Roberts had three goals, Myers two, and Bylin, Berkman and Howard one each.

PDS Golf Wins 2 More; Record Is Raised to 6-1

The magic number was 217 for the Princeton Day golf team last week. That was the combined score for the Panther players on both Tuesday and Friday in easy victories over Pennington and Wardlaw-Hart-ridge.

The pair of wins raised PDS's record to 6-1. This week the Blue and White will leave the friendly Bedens Brook links for away matches with Montclair-Kimberley and Episcopal Academy. Following that, a pair of tournaments will put a wrap on the season: the Mercer County at Mountain View on Wednesday, May 9, and the Prep at Peddie a week later.

Stuart Katzoff had the best round of the week, a one-over-par 37 against Wardlaw, leading PDS to a 36-stroke triumph. Dave Maziarz, Dan Graziano, Dan Helmick and Scott Anzel, all shot 45.

In the 44-stroke win over Pennington, Maziarz was the

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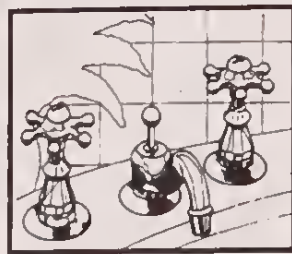
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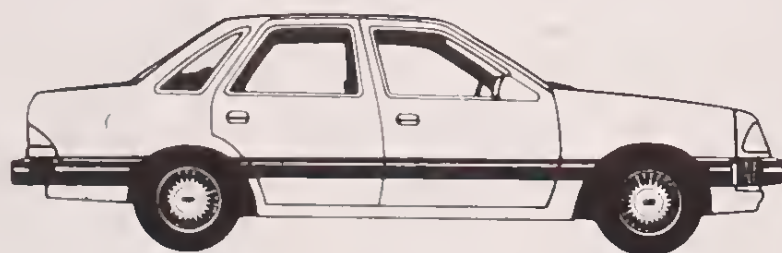
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TOUGH TEAM FOR PDS: The Wirstrom brothers, Marc (above) and Rob have provided Princeton Day tennis coach Rome Campbell with a strong second doubles team this spring. The Panthers are headed for action with the PHS match this Thursday, the Newark Academy Invitational this weekend, and the Mercer County Tournament coming up Monday.



Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

medalist with a 41. Anzel followed with a 42, Graziano fired a 43, Katzoff had a 44, and John Stitzer a 47.

Baseball Lases Third

After a promising start, the PDS baseball team lost its third straight game Friday, when it was blanked, 6-0, by Newark Academy. PDS managed just two hits, singles by David Wise and Harvey Bradley, in seven innings. Twelve Panther batters struck out.

Sophomore Michael Lauderberger started his first game for PDS, and allowed just three hits and no earned runs, striking out four and walking just three. But poor fielding by the Blue and White allowed Newark to score six times.

Another game against George School was cancelled Wednesday morning when it rained briefly, leaving no one to play when the sun came out in the afternoon. PDS will try to improve on its 1-3-1 mark when it meets Peddie at home this Wednesday, and Neumann Prep at home Saturday.

The 1-4 girls softball team didn't play at all, because it

was also scheduled to play at George School last Wednesday. That game was called, and another one scheduled against Pingry on Friday was cancelled earlier for other reasons.

PDS Tennis Is Now 9-1; Tough Matches Ahead

Nine victories, including three more last week, have given the Princeton Day tennis team a gaudy 9-1 record, but the real tests in its schedule lie ahead. How the Panthers fare in these will determine the real success of their season.

Rain washed out the first test on Monday when the match with Lawrenceville had to be postponed. Now coach Rome Campbell's troops are pointing toward the annual battle with Princeton High set for this Thursday.

On Monday play will begin in the Mercer County tournament, and the title will go to either PDS, PHS or Lawrenceville. Just two more dual matches remain after that before the season-ending prep tournament.

Last week's play was not particularly strenuous; the Panthers lost just one of 15 individ-

ual matches. Peddie was the first to go by a 5-0 count. Everyone won in straight sets, except Cott Newhall at first singles. He was extended to three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) by the Falcons' Jim Stefurak.

Newhall missed the next two matches because of a trip to California, but PDS had little trouble disposing of Rutgers Prep and Dwight-Englewood on Friday and Saturday. Dave Suomi and Tom Galli won easily at first and second singles, and Jason Hollander — playing singles for the first time — did not lose a game at third.

His usual doubles partner, Dave Ragsdale, teamed with sophomore Justin Geisel, who was moved up from the jayvee. They won in straight sets, as did Rob and Marc Wirstrom at second doubles.

Against Dwight, Rob Wirstrom was moved up to third singles, and he, Suomi and Galli, all won easily. Hollander

and Ragsdale also sailed through their match, but Marc Wirstrom and Geisel lost a two-set match at second doubles.

Season Is Under Way For Youth Baseball

With more than 300 youngsters involved, the 1990 Princeton Youth Baseball Season got under way last week. Former League Commissioner Walter Bliss threw out the first ball in opening day ceremonies.

The league this year consists of seven major league teams for players 11 and 12 years old and six minor league teams for those 9 and 10. In addition, more than 100 are participating in an instructional league for beginners, 7 and 8. All games in the league are played at the Community Park diamonds.

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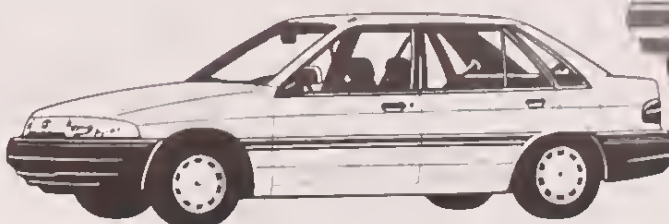


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

players. Having fun and learning is stressed.

Says major league president, Walter Frank: "Success... cannot merely be measured by wins and losses... but by how well the players develop their individual skills... and how much fun they have doing so. A game in which one player delivers a key hit which he will remember for a lifetime and a game in which another player learns to accept responsibility for a mistake... is a winning game for both players."

PDS Boys' Lacrosse Set For Either Prep A or B

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team will either be seeded in the Prep A or B tournament this week.

After a vote of the team's players ended in favor of the Prep A by a two-vote margin, the team left it up to coach Boh Krueger to make the decision at a seeding meeting scheduled to be held this past Tuesday night. Krueger said his decision would be based on the strength of his first round opponent in the Prep A draw. If it appears PDS will face a very difficult foe and have little chance of winning the first round, he said he would opt to stay in the Prep B.

The Panthers, who have won seven of nine games this spring, narrowly lost the B title a year ago to Rutgers Prep, but this spring it has soundly defeated every B opponent it has faced including the Argonauts. This has led Krueger and some of his players to feel a move back to the A level, where the team once was a few years ago, would be a worthwhile challenge.

However, Rutgers Prep has not lost since, and several other players, mindful of the tough times the team faced just two years ago (0-14), would love to win the Prep B.

Last week was typical of the PDS season so far. It routed a couple of weak opponents, but couldn't quite match goals with a strong Princeton High team. It started the week with a 16-2 drubbing of Admiral Farragut.

On Friday, the Blue and White played its best defensive game of the season, but the offense sputtered in a 6-3 loss to Princeton High. The Little Tigers took advantage of the fast break to score four times in the first half, but PDS got off very few shots, and was held scoreless.

The defense, led by the superb goaltending of Judd Henderson, continued to shine in the third period, shutting down the Little Tigers, and the offense finally showed signs of life. Charlie Baker and Steve Eaton tallied to make it a 4-2 game.

That was as close as PDS could get. The home team scored twice more, and PDS

PHS Loses to Notre Dame in Track

The Princeton High boy's track team has been fighting the weather as much as the opposition this year.

Last week, the Little Tigers managed to get in its fourth meet of the season but lost for the first time when they bowed to Notre Dame, 89-42. The Irish also trounced Ewing, 104-27, in the same meet. PHS competed only against Notre Dame.

PHS coach Marc Anderson felt the lack of competition prior to the event held at the Ewing track had kept the Little Tigers from gaining a competitive edge. The veteran coach said that he is confident that his 3-1 squad will improve as the season progresses.

The Little Tigers had two firsts in the field events where Aaron Burt won the high jump with an effort of 5-8 and Todd Marrow tied Charles Allen for first in the pole vault. Both Marrow and Allen cleared 12-0 but each failed at 12-6. Vance Liverman finished second in the hotly-contested long jump event. Liverman leaped 19-6 to edge Kevin Watson of Notre Dame by a half-inch. Liverman, in turn, had been edged for first by the Irish's Sinski Gono, who won the event by a quarter of an inch when he jumped 12-6 1/4.

In the track events, Brian Williams claimed Princeton's only first, taking the 110 hurdles in 60 seconds flat. Teammate Taron Conover was second in the 110 in 16.6. Also taking seconds for PHS were Doug Bollender in the 800 and Burt in the 400.

could only answer with a goal by Lucas Altman in the final 15 seconds.

"We had some trouble clearing the ball, but our real problem was on offense, where we tended to throw it away," commented Krueger. "Twice in the third period we had man-up situations, and lost the ball."

"Our defense played well. Henderson had a strong game in goal. When you play a zone defense, your goalie has to have a strong game, and Judd did that."

Krueger also had praise for Princeton High's Anthony White (one goal, two assists). "He's so quick, a real force out there," he commented.

PDS may get one of its top players back this week. Chris Lake will have a smaller cast put on his injured hand, and hopes to be able to return to action. The Panthers were scheduled to face Newark Academy on Tuesday, and West Essex High School away on Friday. Other than the tournament, just two other games remain to be played, against Morristown-Beard and Montclair-Kimberley.

Ficarro's Off to 2-0 Start In Women's Softball

After its first game was rained out and its second called on account of darkness after nine innings, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team finally got a chance to play last week and made the most of it. It defeated Larkin's Gulf, 6-5, and Matt & Al's Stars, 20-1, the latter game halted after five innings under the 10-run rule.

Next up for Ficarro's are contests with Players on Thursday and Misfits on Tuesday, both games starting at 6:30 at Mercer County Park.

In the game against Larkin's Ficarro's jumped out in front 3-0 after two innings, on a hit, two errors, and a two-RBI double from Cee Aerstin. Larkin's got one run back in the top of the fourth, but Ficarro's responded with two more in the last of the fourth, on a hit, an error, and an RBI double from Dee Discavage (3-for-3 overall), to go ahead, 5-1. Larkin's added two runs in the top of the sixth to narrow the score to 5-3, when Ficarro's pitcher Karen Sprague struggled a bit and issued several walks.

Ficarro's added what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, when Donna Nicholson singled, was moved along on a Cindy Lombardo fielder's choice, and then was driven in by Discavage. In the top of the seventh, with two out, Larkin's mounted a drive which netted two runs on three hits and an error. With two runners on base, the third and final

out of the game was recorded by left fielder Lombardo.

Commenting on the first win of the season, manager Bob Smyth said, "Larkin's is a good team which finished just ahead of us last year. It was satisfying to get this win. I thought Sprague turned in a gutsy performance."

"Considering that and the new three-ball, two-strike league rule in effect this year, she was tough." Under the 3-2 rule, a batter walks with three balls and is out with two strikes. "It really interferes with the integrity of the game," said Smyth. "It's a lousy rule."

Against Matt & Al's, Ficarro's pounded out 24 hits in five innings, led by Grace Durland (4-for-4), Nicholson (2-for-3, home run, four RBIs), Beth Ault (3-for-5), Discavage (2-for-3) and newcomer Anne Donohue (2-for-4, three RBIs). Also contributing were Jamie Burrell, Charlotte Damasco and Louann Slocum-Robidoux, who all delivered hits in their one plate appearance.

Sprague was 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs and was also the winning pitcher, with Slocum-Robidoux in relief, yielding just four hits. Shortstop Trisha Kane had a solid defensive game with nine of the 15 total outs recorded by Ficarro's.

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Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

the area is to be developed, it should be in a mandatory cluster plan which preserves the scenic view from Quaker Road and is in an area where it would be least damaging.

The Planning Board proposes that any future development at the Institute be concentrated in two different areas. One is an open area of about 75 acres in the middle of the Institute property; the other is 21 acres northwest of Fuld Hall that the Master Plan designates for faculty housing. Access to the housing would be via a road off Maxwell Lane. The road would be continued along already cleared fire lanes in the Institute Woods to provide primary access to the landlocked 75-acre tract.

The Planning Board suggests that there be a secondary access from Quaker Road adjacent to the Quaker Meeting House. This access would be used only when Quaker Road is not flooded, Mr. Collier said. The plan would allow a 2,000-

foot buffer or 140 acres of farmland between the development and Quaker Road.

He said that by Agriculture Department standards, 140 acres provides enough land for economically viable grain farming, or the land could be divided into smaller 30- or 40-acre vegetable farms.

Transfer of Rights

The 1980 Master Plan designated the entire tract apart from existing Institute buildings "Educational/Mandatory Cluster." The Planning Board's concern is to concentrate clustered residential development in one area in order to leave the rest of the tract undeveloped. The concept is analogous to an onsite "transfer of development rights" in that relatively higher density development would be allowed in non-critical areas than otherwise would be permitted in order to balance the protection status proposed to be given critical areas, namely the Woods and the farmland along Quaker Road.

The Institute is not happy with the WRT site plan and the Planning Board recommendations, although it agrees with the aim of preserving critical areas and says it has no intention of developing the property. Nonetheless, it is concerned about protecting the value of its primary asset.

During the Master Plan hearings, the Institute presented its own site plan showing no faculty housing near Fuld Hall and a larger future development area extending closer to Quaker Road but still allowing a farmland area. When the Planning Board adopted amendments to the Master Plan last November without incorporating the Institute's desires, the Institute sued the board, claiming a potential \$10 million loss in value of the property because of the reduction in density.

The lawsuit has not yet been heard in court, but the Institute is likely to object to Township Committee's implementing the Master Plan recommendations by ordinance.

An Exchange

The Planning Board's recommendation to Township Committee that it amend the zoning governing the Shopping Center to permit retail expansion in exchange for the Center's participation in the affordable housing program is also likely to meet with resistance — this time from residents who feel their neighborhood has more than its share of housing projects and office development.

Duggan Kimball, professional planner for the Planning Board, told Committee that allowing additional retail space and getting affordable housing in return was the same concept as allowing developers in certain areas a density bonus in exchange for housing.

The third recommendation for implementation, that of making one area of the office-research zone residential, and its corollary, returning to office use an area that is now residential, is probably the least controversial. However, the rationale behind returning the Nassau Builder's tract to residential is that the extension of Bunn Drive will go right through this property and would have less impact on an office property than a residential development.

However, the residents of Princeton Community Village are very much opposed to the extension of Bunn Drive because of safety concerns for the children and older residents living in the Village. PCV is one of the three properties in the Hill-top area targeted for residential zoning. It is now a conditional use in an office-research zone.

Another property is the

Campbell-Woods tract which was granted conditional use authorization by the Township Zoning Board for high density residential development instead of office development when the developer, Benedict Yedlin, argued successfully that low density residential use would not be economically viable and office use would bring additional traffic.

The third property in the Hill-top area belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Lowe of Chatham, whose plans to build 129,000 square feet of office space were thwarted when the Committee reduced the permitted floor area ratio in August, 1986. Negotiations to reach a settlement of that suit have focused on residential development at a moderately high density instead of office buildings.

Committee listened to presentations by Planning

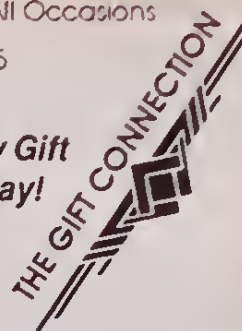
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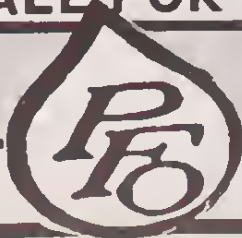
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Master Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

Board members on the several "elements" of the Master Plan before hearing the recommendations for implementation. Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter also described the interaction between the Board and Committee, not only in the implementation of the Plan but as applications for development come in.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Students Raise Money To Save Rain Forest

A group of 50 students at Princeton are raising money to save 135 acres of the size of the Princeton main campus — of the Belize rain forest.

They are "selling" rain forest certificates at \$37 each, the amount needed to preserve one acre of land. The students also are selling boxes of Rain Forest Crunch made from Brazil Nuts to help promote the sustainable use of the rain forest. The student organization, World Action Network, is taking steps to halt the deforestation of rain forests, and essential resource of the global environment.

On Earth Day the students had several tables set up around the Princeton campus to accept contributions for the rain forest certificates. These certificates have also been "sold" in the residential dining halls and eating clubs. World Action Network has raised \$3,820 in less than three months, enough money to endow 103 acres of the forest for conservation.

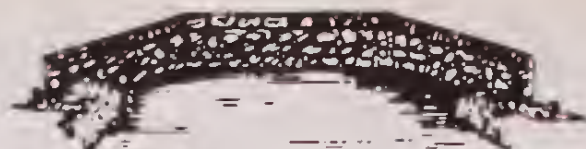
World Action Network is working on this project in tandem with the Nature Conservancy and Programme for

Belize, international organizations dedicated to the preservation of the world's rain forests. The Programme for Belize has been empowered by the government of Belize to buy up privately owned rain forest and convert it into a national preservation area.

World Action Network is a nonprofit organization dedicated to taking action, both through raising money and by educating communities, to preserve the delicate global balance of the environment and the rain forests in particular. Princeton University serves as the international headquarters for 25 chapters in five countries. The organization was founded in 1989 by a 22-year-old Danish entrepreneur who is a freshman at the University. The initiative in Belize is World Action Network's first project. For additional information call Margot Bass, vice president of World Action Network, 734-7941.

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7:00 pm

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Continued from Page 1

The University withdrew the concept plan in May, 1988, on the eve of a meeting at which the D&R Canal Commission was to discuss the proposed regulations before forwarding them to the Department of Environmental Protection for approval. In December, 1988, the University announced a decision to sell 366 of the 488 acres, retaining 101 acres between Mapleton Road and the Canal and another 21 acres needed for the overpass at Route 1 and College Road.

Mr. Sullivan said he was pleased to be making the announcement about what he consistently referred to as a "relationship" with the Hines firm. "It's a little bit different from our original expectations," he said, explaining that it was felt that the University's interests would be better served by seeking an experienced developer in proceeding with the approvals for the land. He said the University was looking to the Hines organization to "unlock the investment value in the land."

ownership objective, the firm has developed the majority of these projects in joint ventures with financial institutions and corporate users.

Mr. Sullivan said that if Hines is successful in obtaining its approvals east of Mapleton, the University subsidiary will then be able to work with the affected communities and other interested groups toward some kind of permanent arrangement that preserves the land west of Mapleton and assures public access to the Canal from Mapleton Road. "We have discussed this approach with a number of environmental organizations and look forward to further conversations as Hines obtains approvals over the coming months," Mr. Sullivan said.

He said it was the expectation that the 101 acres west of Mapleton Road would not be developed, adding "It depends on how well we do on the other portion of the property."

Mr. Rashin said he would be meeting with individuals and groups and learning about the property in the coming months. He described the property as "an extraordinary piece of land and a good opportunity for us." In a prepared statement, Mr. Hubbard said the firm was "extremely pleased to have been chosen to take over responsibility for this 366-acre tract.

"We understand the sensitivity of this site and the concerns about growth in this area. We believe that an attractive, viable plan for commercial construction and housing can be developed."

Of the 366 acres, 138 are in Plainsboro Township and 228 in South Brunswick Township. The lands include 1,200 feet of Route 1 frontage and are zoned for office, research, retail and residential use.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Alden Sanford Blodget Jr., 73, a longtime resident of Princeton, died unexpectedly April 24 of complications following surgery.

Born in New York City, Mr. Blodget attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Harvard College, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1938. He was a vigorous supporter of both schools throughout his life.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific as an officer in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Hughes and the USS Pensacola. He fought in the Battle of Midway and was later stationed on the island of New Caledonia. He left the service in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Mr. Blodget started his business career working for the Air Reduction Company, where he rose through the sales organization and through assignments in different cities to become senior vice president of the company. In 1968 he joined the executive recruiting firm Paul Stafford Association, where he became chairman and chief executive officer. Afterward, he remained active in the firm by opening a branch office on Alexander Road.

From 1983 to 1985 he served as chairman of the Association of Executive Search Consultants. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Rider College, the Princeton YMCA and the small animal rescue organization SAVE. He was a member of the Nassau Club, a member and past president of Bedens Brook Club, and a member of the Nassau Gun Club and the Annisquam Yacht Club in Massachusetts.

Surviving are his wife, Louise French Blodget; three sons, Alden S. Blodget III, Dudley F. Blodget and Henry T. Blodget; a daughter, Sarah

Carton; and three granddaughters.

A memorial service was held Friday at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Memorial Scholarship Fund, Rider College, Lawrenceville 08648, or to St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Mary M. Wren Boyd, a former Princeton resident, died April 23 at home in Houston, Tex., after a lengthy illness. She was 80 years old.

Born in Houston, she lived in Washington, D.C., before moving to Bound Brook and then to Princeton. She later returned to Washington and last February to Houston. She attended schools in Washington and in the early 1940s she worked for the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

Mrs. Boyd was active in community affairs in the Princeton area. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Junior League and the Present Day Club. She was also a charter member of Bedens Brook Club and a former volunteer at Princeton Medical Center. She was a member of Trinity Church and a former member of the Metropolitan Club in Washington.

She was the wife of the late Hugh N. Boyd, president and publisher of the Home News in New Brunswick from 1955 to 1976 and chairman of the board from 1976 until his death in 1979. She is survived by a stepson, William M. Boyd of Princeton; a sister, Nancy Wren Harris of Houston; three step-grandchildren; 10 step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service was held at Glenwood Cemetery, Houston. A memorial service in Princeton will be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Needy Cases Fund c/o the Home News, P.O. Box 551, New Brunswick, 08903.

Prince H. Venable Sr., 86, died April 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Clarksville, Va., Mr. Venable lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He was a retired employee of Westminster Choir College, with 27 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church and had served on the Deacon Board. He was also the last surviving member of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Cornelia Hardy Venable; a son, Donald Venable of Trenton; two daughters, Margaret Dorothy of Trenton, and Rosalie Connor of Charleston, S.C.; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held last Friday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Sally R. McCandless, 35, a weaver and textile artist living in Tokyo, died April 22 in the Komagome Hospital in Tokyo of cancer.

Born in Hopewell, she graduated from Hopewell Valley High School. She also graduated from the Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts in Berkeley, Calif., where she lived for several years before moving to Japan in 1988.

She was an independent artist who worked primarily in baskets and wall hangings. Her work had been displayed at galleries on the West Coast and in New Mexico, and she was a member of the Bay Area Basketmakers in the San Francisco-Berkeley area.

Surviving are her parents, Harry and Margaret Hullfish McCandless of Lancaster, Pa.; her husband, Takayuki Kida of Tokyo; a sister, Kate of Vancouver, British Columbia; a brother, Kevin of Lancaster, Pa.; and a paternal grandmother, Lillian McCandless of Lancaster.

Cremation was in Japan. A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 1681 Crown Avenue, Lancaster, Pa., 17601.

Katherine Vaughan Willis, 92, a resident of Princeton since 1926, died April 26 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. She was the widow of Dr. Clodius H. Willis, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at Princeton University until his retirement in 1950.

After her husband's death in 1964, Mrs. Willis served for four years as a VISTA volunteer in Detroit, Chicago and New York City, working in programs for the elderly. During the late 1960's she was actively involved in protests against the War in Vietnam.

During her early years in Princeton, Mrs. Willis was a leader in the parent associations of the Princeton public schools and the Princeton Girl Scout Council. She taught third grade for three years at the Robbinsville Elementary School during the late 1950s.

Born in Richmond, Va., she was graduated in 1920 from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. During her college days she was active in the Women's Suffrage Movement. Mrs. Willis was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Association of American University Women, and for a

number of years was a member of the choir of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Clodius H. Willis Jr. of Gettysburg, Pa.; and three daughters, Mrs. J. Van Ness Philip of Claverack, N.Y., Mrs. Richard Jessor of Princeton and Mrs. Katherine Lee Willis of Los Angeles, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:30 in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Stephen M. Vuglen of Princeton and Key West, Fla. died on April 27, at the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton of heart failure.

Dr. Vuglen held a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, Austria, and was a professor of economics at Rider College.

He is survived by his wife Mary Vuglen and his daughter Raye Vuglen Scott.

In lieu of calls, cards or flowers, his family requests that his friends share a moment of joy in his memory.

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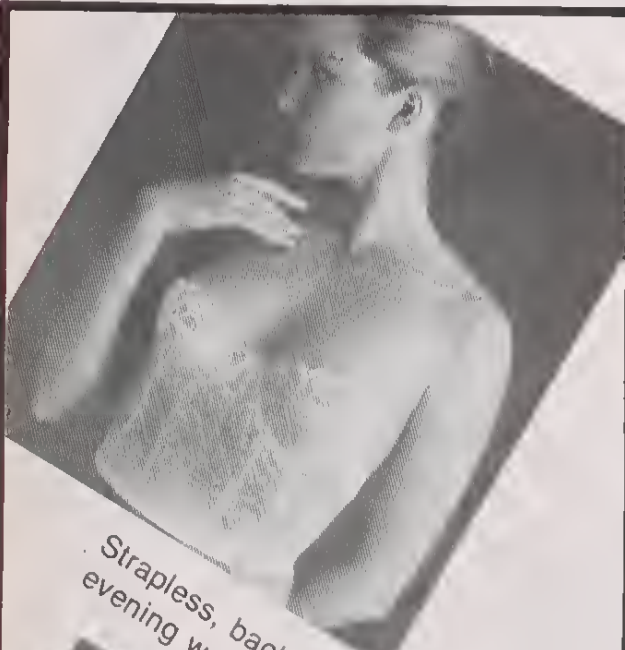
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Christine M. Hayes, 59, died April 23 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She was an employee of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, now called the North Princeton Development Institute, with 25 years of service. A graduate of the Princeton Public School System, she attended Rider College and was a member of the Auxiliary of the American Legion Charles Robinson Post No. 218.

Daughter of the late Edward Sr. and Victoria Holmes Hayes, she is survived by a sister, Margaret E. Burt of New York City; an uncle, C. Judson Culbreth of Princeton; and several cousins.

The funeral was held last Thursday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating, followed by cremation in the Ewing Crematorium.

Stanley H. Swinnerton, 70, of Lawrence Township, died April 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Swinnerton came to the United States in 1973 and settled in Princeton. He graduated from The Hun School and served in the Army in World War II and the Korean conflict. He was employed by the Frank E. South Garage in Princeton in sales and service.

Mr. Swinnerton was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 3022 of Lawrenceville where he was a post commander from 1975 to 1978. He also served a term as V.F.W. all-state team post commander, as all-state quartermaster, and as District 18 commander. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 414 of Lawrenceville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Vaccaro Swinnerton; a daughter, Carol Swinnerton Hymel of Baton Rouge, La.; a brother, Richard Swinnerton of Kissimmee, Fla.; two sisters, Ada Walsh of Orlando, Fla., and Florence E. Hagadorn of Princeton; two grandchildren, Erin M. and Chad M. Hymel; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William Jacobsen, assistant pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Engine Co. No. 1, Chestnut Street, or to the

American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Middlesex County Unit, 2303, Woodbridge Avenue, Edison 08818.

Marjorie H. Devlin, 58, of Hopewell, died April 26 at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Devlin was a longtime resident of Hopewell. She was a member of St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell and its Altar Rosary Society. She was also a member of the Hopewell Fire Co. Auxiliary and the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas Devlin; and two sons, Thomas and Richard Devlin, both at home.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hopewell First Aid and Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell.

Foster H. Schoenthaler Jr., 61, died April 26 at his home in Pennington.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Schoenthaler was a Pennington resident for 29 years. He was employed by Educational Testing Service for 35 years and at the time of his death was a senior systems analyst. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

Mr. Schoenthaler was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and the church's administrative board, choir and Social Lights club. During the 1950s and '60s, he was a steel guitarist with several local bands, including the Hometown Boys and the Delaware Valley Rangers and performed with them on local radio and television stations.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Schuetz Schoenthaler; two sons, John F. of Morrisville, Pa., and Robert T. Schoenthaler of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, David Schoenthaler of Yardley, Pa.; and two granddaughters, Amanda L. and Laura A., both of Morrisville, Pa.

The service was held Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Williams, pastor, and Bishop Neil L. Irons of the New Jersey Area United Methodist Church, co-officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The First Baptist Church will hold several events in celebration of its annual Men's and Women's Day. This is a day set aside each spring in which the men and women of the church culminate their efforts to raise a major portion of the church operating budget.

The first event will be an International Tea to be held on Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the church. Each table will feature an Afro-national theme with each nation's representative foods. In addition to musical and dramatic offerings, a local vendor will exhibit artwork representing international black experiences. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3.50 children.

Sunday, May 20, is Men's and Women's Day. The theme is "Take a Stand" (Galatians 5:1). Local soloist, Kathy Pemberton and the Mass Choir of the First Baptist Church will provide music for the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Keith Marshall of Macedonia Baptist Church in Trenton will bring the message at the 4 p.m. service. He will be joined by choirs from his church. Dinner will be served, free of charge, between the two services.

For more information, call 924-0877 and leave a message for Patricia Yates or Chester Bowser.

The Rev. Julius Nkonge, Moderator of Nairobi Presbytery in Kenya, will be the guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of worship at Nassau Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Rev. Nkonge was born into the Kikuyu tribe of Kenya and ordained by the Presbyterian Church of East Africa. Sent by his denomination to study at Johnson C. Smith Seminary in Atlanta, he received his master of divinity degree and went on to earn a doctor of philosophy degree from Atlanta University.

He returned to Tumutumu in Kenya to serve 12 churches and was then called to Bahati Parish in Nairobi, where he now serves as the pastor. Rev. Nkonge and his wife Charity will be in Princeton through May 9. For those wishing more information on his schedule, call Nassau Presbyterian Church, 924-0103.

Church Women United will hold their annual luncheon on Friday at noon at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover is in charge of the program, the theme of which is "Justice With All Your Mite," concerning battered women.

Ms. Staats-Westover is a consultant for a statewide training project on domestic violence and an advisor at the Princeton University Women's Center. She is a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary and Northwestern University. She also attended the Divinity School of Harvard University.

The Women's Association of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Fashion Show Friday evening at 7. The theme is "Fashion for Action." Homemade desserts, fruit and beverages will be served, and there will be an art show and sale, courtesy of the Lexington Gallery of Lawrenceville. Fashions by the Reynolds Shop of Pennington and Benetton of Lawrenceville will be modeled by church members.

Tickets are \$8 and tables may be reserved, pre-paid, for eight or more people by calling 896-1212. Proceeds are used to meet the Association budget which includes contributions to Eden Institute, L.I.F.T., Florence Crittendon Home, Presbyterian Homes Auxiliary as well as the Lawrenceville Fire Co. Lawrenceville First Aid Squad, among other organizations.

The Society for the Performing Arts at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, will present Joan of Lorraine. Maxwell Anderson's drama based on the life of Joan of Arc, May 4, 5, 11 and 12.

Leah Reich of Princeton, Angie Sayeski of Princeton Junction, and William Ankowitz of West Windsor are in the cast, directed by Patricia Apoldite of Hamilton. General admission is \$10, senior citizen and student admission is \$8.

Kingston United Methodist Church will present Janice Quinn singing popular and jazz standards on Sunday at 7. She will be accompanied by Zelly Sokoll.

Ms. Quinn sang at New York City night clubs such as Copacabana and Joe's Pier 52 before moving to the Princeton suburbs with her husband, Tom Quinn. She sings at the Bernardsville Inn on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The concert is free. Call 921-6812 for more information.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a free "Personality Seminary" on four Wednesdays in May, from 7:30 to 8:30, starting May 9.

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8 PIEDMONT DR., Howard R. and Soralind K. Haring Sold to Frank Corrado et al. \$188,050

14 PIEDMONT DR., David B. and Frances M. Stewart Sold to Richard and Jennifer Benn \$193,000

158 N. POST RD., Martin Goldman Sold to Humberto C.E. and May Delugi. \$120,000

117 RAINIER CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to Conrad Plimpton et al. \$118,990

30 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Marion J. Hollister estate et al. Sold to Douglas W. and Grazina Crisman \$230,000

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32 LAURELWOOD DR., Felco Inc. Sold to David Maxson et al. \$342,000

2703 PRINCETON PIKE, Mary R. Jousstra Sold to Philip Van Leeuwen \$145,000

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120 KING GEORGE RD., Robert G. and Lori Kaufman Sold to Lori Versaci \$40,000

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21 PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Terrence H. and P. Sealord. Sold to Richard J. and C.M. Oaleader. \$210,000

315 RIVER RD., Susan P. Repass Sold to David T. Houston Jr. \$210,000

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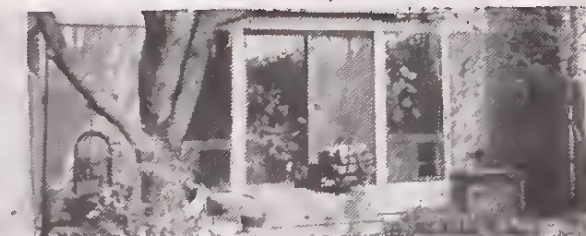


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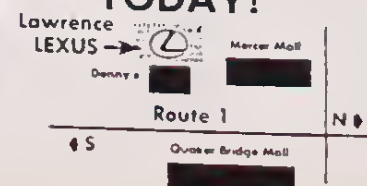
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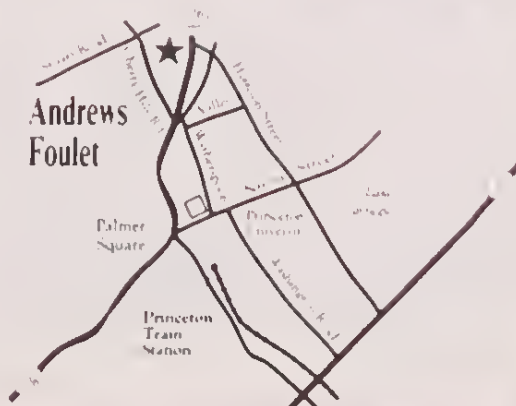


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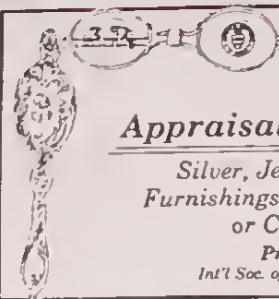
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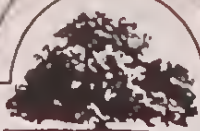
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KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW

448-4801

EAST WINDSOR

Conveniently located near
Route #130 & Route #1 just off
Rt. #571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall to wall carpets

**NASSAU
ARMS**

921-7617
PRINCETON

Located in Princeton Borough
Walk to Princeton Shopping
Ctr., on the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

APARTMENTS**PRINCETON
COURT**

KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108

586-1253

HAMILTON

Located on Klockner Road and
Whitehorse-Morcorville Rd

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

**TOWNHOUSE
GARDENS**

448-2198

HIGHTSTOWN
BOROUGH

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in
Hightstown.

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Easy commuting via N.J. Turnpike
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

**MADISON
ARMS**

201-782-2909

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

- Just off Route #31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS**RENTALS****FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS**

Princeton: attractive 2 bedroom apartment living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, lovely quiet neighborhood. Available end of June - Labor Day \$1100 plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED APT. LONG TERM

Cranbury: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor condo, living room, dining room, kitchen, Pool and tennis privileges, shuttle to train station. Available immediately \$750 plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE LONG TERM

Princeton: small house, 2 bedrooms and den, large living dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard. Available July 1. \$1300 plus utilities.

Call us about our exclusive summer resort availabilities.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
Licensed Broker

SEWING: Slipcovers, cushions, curtains and other home furnishings, clothing alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908 9-13-401

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair) Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call (1)805 687 6000 Ext. GH 1438 for current repo list 4-25-81

FAITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Companions, nurses, aides, homemakers, live-ins, RNs and LPNs. Call (609) 392-1579 4-18-81

A CLEAN HOUSE is a happy house. We will clean your house thoroughly and efficiently. Continental standards for a terrific job. Individual chores also accepted (ironing, mending). You decide what you need, we will help you run your house. Reasonable rates. Please call Renata at (609) 683-5889 4-18-81

**Additions
Renovations
Kitchens
Bathrooms
Masonry Construction
Quality and Reliability
924-8027**

'89 VOLKSWAGON FOX, 2 door 4 speed, silver 18,000 miles A/C AM/FM cassette, balance of warranty \$6,700 firm, must sell. Call 987-1795 5-2-21

'84 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, sunroof, 4 speed AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$3200. Call 466-4491 5-2-21

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, Borough, b-level. Trees, yard, 1 block from Riverside School. Asking \$300,000. Call 924-5654 5-2-21

HOUSE/OOG SITTER: Some week ends and two weeks in June. Pleasant house in town and wonderful dog. Call 921-7330 days 921-7524 evenings

1986 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon. Like new AC, power package \$6,600. (609) 924-4103

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: May 5-9 1 pm. Randsale May 6. Good quality clothes and women's clothes. Antiques, original art, household goods, toys and lots of other interesting things. 24 Witherspoon Lane, Princeton (behind WHWH radio station)

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WANTED: GUNS, SWOROS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-81

MY LONON FLAT FOR RENT: Kensington W11. Beautiful conservation area. Quiet sunny corner. Two bedrooms, new kitchen, bath. Sitting room with bay. L.H. garden key. Call L.V.J. 609-924-3753 1-3-81

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040 1-17-81

**JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR
SMALL BUSINESSES**

Clean once a month, twice a week weekends. You pick the time. Bonded and insured, references. Free estimates.

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL**
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways. Snow removal. Experienced in all phases. Call Lerry G. Scannella 896-3193

**CARPENTRY - MASONRY
Indoors - Outdoors**

You name it. I can do most creative, decorative work or repair work.

Call Steve Huber, 683-8816

DISPOSE OF DEAD LIMBS and trees with ease. Tree pruning, take downs and brush chipping. Fully insured. Call for free estimates. Thomas von Oehsen (609) 466-4755 4-25-81

BACKGROUND PIANO MUSIC for your wedding receptions and social occasions. Show tunes, Gershwin, Rodgers, Porter, Berlin, etc. Call Paul 259-0062 for more information 4-25-81

HARWOOD MULCH: Wood chips \$10 much cubic yard, delivered. Minimum charge, \$50. Call James Irish, 924-3470 4-25-81

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Spruce Street 1 bedroom living room kitchen bath fireplace. Long term lease \$695 per month. Call 924-9377 4-25-81

DECORATIVE PAINTED SURFACES: Murals, custom stencils, faux finishes. For specialized painting on walls, floors, furniture or other 3D objects. Call (609) 497-1758 4-4-81

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Spruce Street 1 bedroom living room kitchen bath fireplace. Long term lease \$695 per month. Call 924-9377 4-25-81

IRONING WOMAN AVAILABLE: Excellent work done in my house by my (European) mother. Please call Renata (609) 683-5889 4-11-81

RENTALS**UNFURNISHED**

Princeton: Center of town first floor apartment. Living room, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom, study, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage. Washer/Dryer, central air. Available immediately. \$1235 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212, very private & well landscaped patio & yard. Living room, replace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available June 28th. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Center of town duplex, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened porch, one-car garage, basement. Available immediately. \$1500 per month including all utilities, yard service, snow removal.

Edgerstowne: In this excellent family neighborhood in Western Princeton, an attractive and comfortable Cape Cod, newly decorated. Entry hall, living room with fireplace and sliding doors to terrace, dining room, kitchen with new formica counters and new stove, study, large master bedroom, and bath, all on the first floor. Upstairs, two large bedrooms and tile bath. Basement play and storage space. Rent includes care of grounds. Utilities extra. Now available for one-year lease or longer. \$1750 per month.

SHORT TERM FURNISHED

Princeton: In Riverside a hall a house with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, study and bath. Central air. Available June 15th to October 15th. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL

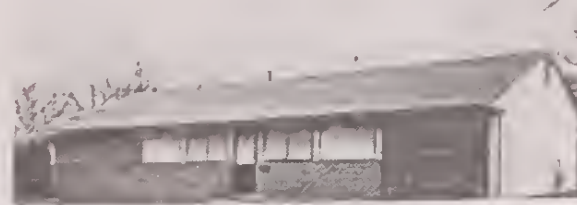
Princeton Township: Three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, pool, air conditioning. \$2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Beautiful 3-acre lot, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, study, carport, greenhouse, 2 window air conditioners. Available May 12-Sept. 7th. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784



THE PLEASURE OF PRINCETON can be yours in this unique brick villa close to Princeton Shopping, schools and transportation. There are 3 B/R's and baths plus a wonderful 2 B/R apt. for family or income. A new kitchen and new carpeting is being installed and the house painted from stem to stern. You can make your own wine from the gorgeous vineyard around this carefree home.



SUPER PRICE REDUCTION on our 3/4 B/R Kendall Park Ranch! **NOW \$139,900.00.** L/R, Formal D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room, Large, corner lot. One car attached garage. Central air. **DON'T MISS IT!**

LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM? You'll find it in this delicious Executive Exclusive in Elm Ridge Park. Slate floors, chair rails, cherry panelled library — it's all there — and pretty as a picture! **\$565,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Perfect location near Princeton Shopping Center. 2 B/R Ranch with detached 3 car garage w/heat, water & electric.

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$179,900
MAKE OFFERS!**

PARK PLACE - PRINCETON - 1 LEFT!
YOU WILL BE A NEIGHBOR of Princeton University if you buy the last unit in this charming Princeton Victorian. Trustee must close Estate and offers the last unit on 2 floors with 2 B/R's and 2 Baths.

FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTION — NOW \$97,500
PRISTINE MILLSTONE TWP. — 4 B/R, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial on 1 1/2 plus acres. Entry foyer, lg. living room, family room w/fireplace, separate dining room. Master bath has hot tub. Central air, attached 2 car garage. **\$379,000**

WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial "Great House". Grand 2-story entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air, and 3 car attached garage. **Reduced to \$329,900**

CHARMING 8 ROOM AMERICAN HOME on 1 full acre near Trenton State College. You'll love the high ceilings, Chestnut Woodwork and gorgeous lot with fruit trees and grapevines. **\$149,000**

CUSTOM RANCH on 1/2 acre wooded lot in small town of Roosevelt. Very nicely kept single home with entry foyer, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and oversized heated two-car garage. Full basement — extra high.

JUST REDUCED TO \$165,000

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!! 2 story home just listed in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Kitchen, Den, 2 B/R's, 1 Bath, attached 1 car garage with storage area. **ONLY \$85,000**

A GREAT BUY! 4 B/R, 1 bath single ranch on 1/2 acre wooded lot in Roosevelt. 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, D/R, attached garage. **\$130,000**

COUNTRY CLUB SENIORS, PLEASE APPLY! Stunning 2 B/R Ranch-Condo in Concordia's Adult Community. Intelligence in design and wonderful golden light in an end unit. **NOW \$164,500**

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial "Great House". Grand 2 story entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air and 3 car attached garage. Available May 15, 1990. **\$1800/mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL

ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. **NOW \$110,000**

LAND

JUST LISTED — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 6 plus acres on Reed Road near I95. Has a small ranch. **\$400,000**
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 +/- Acres. Zoned R-1. **\$45,000 per acre**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH within 1 block of Pr. Univ.: 1,188 sq. ft. — \$2,625 per mo. including heat
2,000 sq. ft. — \$4,165 per mo. including heat
HIGHTSTOWN — center of town — 2nd floor space: 760 sq. ft. at \$348 per mo.
2,546 sq. ft. at \$1,458 per mo.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

Phones: (609) 924-0401 — 586-1020

Landfall



**Public Open House
Sunday, May 6
1:00 - 4:00**

Rt. 206 South of Princeton
Directly opposite of Squibb

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

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Buy with confidence. Buy through Weichert, because only Weichert offers our Exclusive Buyer Protection Plus.



PLAINSBORO **\$350,000**
Contemporary townhouse overlooking Carnegie Lake. Shows like a model home with over \$60,000 in upgrades. 2 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, finished walk-out basement, all appliances. 034-1803.



OPEN HOUSE
THIS SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP **\$550,000**
New construction at its best. This wonderful 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home offers good quality construction, library with maid's room and fantastic lot with trees and pond. 034-1792.
DIRECTIONS: 206, Right on Bridgepoint Road, Left on Wellington Court.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1-5 P.M.
PRINCETON BOROUGH **\$299,900**
"MEMORIES OF YESTERYEAR" will come alive when you enter this spacious and unique home. Beamed ceilings, arched doorways, stucco walls, 4 bedrooms, den, library. Walk to schools and town. A rare treasure. 034-1750.
DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Vandeventer Ave., right onto Wiggins St., left on Jefferson Rd. to No. 114.



PRINCETON **\$348,000**
New to the Princeton market is this spacious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a wonderful family neighborhood. Situated on nearly one acre of beautiful grounds. Walk to the New York bus. 034-1823.



WEST WINDSOR **\$199,000**
Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with a basement, 2-car garage, fireplace and deck. Owner financing to a qualified buyer with minimum down payment; no points and no fee. 034-1790.



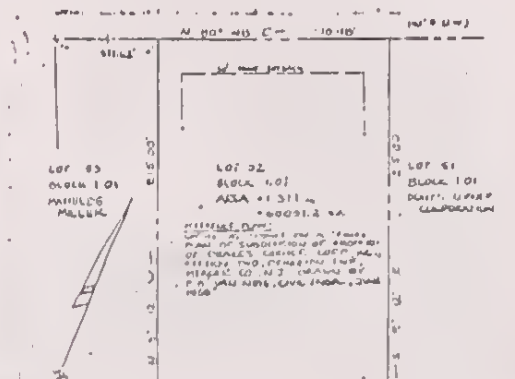
PRINCETON **\$385,900**
Western section, well maintained house on almost an acre of magnificent lot. Enjoy this bright, comfortable home. View the beauty of nature from its glassed walls. Convenient location to town, P.U. and transportation. 034-1785.



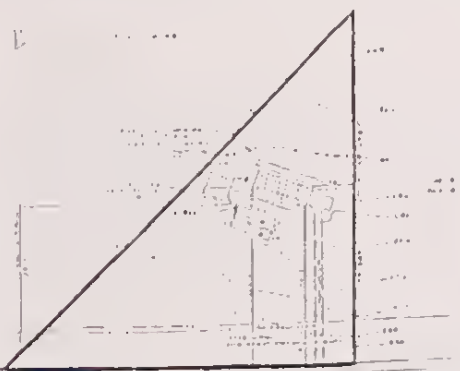
MONTGOMERY **\$499,900**
Princeton mailing address. Great location! Contemporary home in mint condition. 2 fireplaces, finished basement, plus much much more! 034-1794.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **\$299,000**
Appealing Contemporary Ranch with flexible floor plan. Dramatic 20x20 living room with cathedral ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely yard and patio. Convenient location — New to Princeton market 034-1845.



PRINCETON **\$199,000**
Prestigious Princeton. Wooded building lot in secluded area Princeton Township. Convenient to corporate centers and schools and major transportation. 034-1734



PRINCETON **\$245,000**
1.8 Ac. approved building lot in Princeton Township. Private setting on sloped, wooded location. Septic for 3,000 sq. ft. house installed. City water near by. Driveway to property installed. 034-1786.



PRINCETON **\$745,000**
New custom built home on 2.5 acre hilltop, wooded lot 4,000 sq. ft. living space. Large walk-up finished attic. High ceiling basement ready to be finished (apartment, home office, workshop, etc.). Quality and luxury throughout. 034-1787



PRINCETON **\$270,000**
Contemporary ranch in a family neighborhood on close to 1 acre of private gorgeous landscaped yard. Comfortable floor plan with many possibilities. Great location close to schools, shopping and NY bus. 034-1774.

Audrey C. Short
Real Estate Broker
163 Nassau Street
921-9222

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Free Consultation
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1985 FORD MUSTANG GT: 5.0 red sun roof, loaded, excellent condition. \$6000 or BO. 737 0087 4-25-21

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3 bedroom house with a graduate student. \$300 per month. Excellent location on Pine St. near Davidsons, non-smoker. 683-4893 or 258-6164 4-25-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming eighteenth-century cottage on beautiful street. Master bedroom and study-bedroom. Modern kitchen. Air conditioning. Screen porch. Secluded garden. Garage. Seven minute walk to Nassau Street, University, train. June 10 to September 10. \$1420 per month. 921-3755 4-25-21

GREAT BUYS: WE'RE MOVING. Hunk free weight set and bench in excellent condition, \$125. Enjoy your fireplace and save fuel with Buck Stove fireplace insert, \$450. Classic Fender Rhodes piano, great sound for home, apartment or gigs, \$400. Call 924 8497 4-25-21

GOVERNMENT HOMES
(U.R.paid) from \$1

Delinquent tax property repossessions for current repo list, call (201) 485 0198 Ext. P-72. Open 24 hours including Sunday 4-25-21

CALLIGRAPHY: Specializing in all types of addressing. Weddings, Bar/Bas, Mitvahs, etc. Call (201) 297 3915 4-11-41

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS with out leaving your home. We are looking for family day care providers in the Princeton area. Call Shirley at 609-695-1615 4-11-41

REPOSSESSED VA & HUO HOMES available from government from \$1, you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2516 for repo in your area (Open 7 days a week) 4-11-41

SEIZED CARS: Porsche, Ferrari, Jetta, etc. Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture by Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late models. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-2116 (Open 7 days a week) 4-11-41

MOVING SALE: Whirlpool washer, two years old, \$250. Ikea white lacquer wardrobes (new), \$200. Fiat '80 Strada runs well, \$400. Call 924 8622 4-11-41

1988 TOYOTA TERCEL Hatchback, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$4500. Call 921-7548 3-28-41

PARIS, FRANCE: Large luxury apartment overlooking park in superb Belle Epoque building. Marble fireplaces, elegant ceiling moldings and floors, fine antiques. Balcony running the length of the apartment. Sleeps four. All conveniences. July and August, by the week or longer. 609-924-4332 4-11-41

FREELANCE ARTIST AVAILABLE for Designs and Illustrations. Call Sylvette (609) 924 3146 4-11-41

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Charming Cape Cod, nice yard, walk to town in a pleasant neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, available June 1. Non-smoker, no pets. Call (609) 275-5884 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NYC APARTMENT: Columbia grad student, grew up in Princeton, looking for third person for 3-bedroom NYC apartment, 55th St. and 6th ave. 24-hr doorman. Female, nonsmoker. 1 year preferred, but summer o.k. Call (201) 782 1021 5-2-21

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Across from the university campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant historical landmark offering single, double, to five-room suites from 200 to 2000 sq. ft. overlooking Nassau Street. Elegantly equipped & carpeted, reasonably priced. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. Secretarial, word processing and copying services on the premises. Reserved garage parking available.

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SALES LISTINGS



THIS ONE IS FOR A VICTORIAN LOVER — A 3 bedroom Hopewell Borough Victorian, replete with carefully preserved antique features. Tastefully brought up to date with a dream kitchen, renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater and lots of TLC. A new opportunity at **\$209,500**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, MAY 6, 2-5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: 518 to Princeton Ave. (Carter Rd.) to No. 24 on right.

KINGSTON — COMMERCIAL LISTING. EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION. Lawyers? Real Estate Brokers? Bed And Breakfasts? You Name It and it would work! Parking no problem! An authentic 6 room, 2 story Victorian house that has a separate entrance into 2 more rooms and bath on main level. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **ONLY \$255,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Contemporary home — Western Section of Princeton Borough. Situated close to town, a high wall and hedge afford real privacy. Imaginative interior, custom designed by renowned Princeton Architect, lots of glass and light, gracious entertaining space overlooking dramatic garden view. Kitchen and dining room recently renovated. 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. **REDUCED TO \$415,000**

PRINCETON — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch — short walk to town — private backyard on tree-lined street. New addition sunroom overlooks deck and gardens. Finished basement with complete bath. **\$249,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Society Hill Townhouse. Best location, overlooking woods. **\$124,500**

JAMESBURG — Rossmoor Condo — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, one floor **\$87,500**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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can only dream of...**

you can now call your own Princeton Ridge,
the magnificent new estate community in the woods
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the means of most. For a preview appointment at
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Bring us your plans, designs and ideas
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perfect home for you and your family.



A Garden State Land Community

Directions: Route 1 South to Princeton, right on Washington Road. Take Washington to Nassau Street and turn left. Take Nassau to Rome 206 North and turn right to Cherry Hill Road. Turn left onto Cherry Hill for 1 mile to Princeton Ridge on the right.



Brokers Welcome



GARDEN STATE LAND GROUP
Builders • Developers • Realtors

Prices subject to change
without notice.

IN PRETTY BROOK AREA



Gracious four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in one of Princeton's loveliest areas, with added contemporary features including an architect designed alcove in the formal dining room. Living room with fireplace, beautiful glass enclosed garden room overlooking acres of mature trees and a large terrace for outside summer entertaining. Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300. Offered at \$685,000

JOHN T

HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

A DREAM OF A HOUSE



Country French Chateau in Riverside, Princeton Township, boasting a master bedroom suite with upstairs porch, plus four additional bedrooms, three full baths. Gracious living and dining rooms and a breakfast room with French doors to screened porch and terrace overlooking a wonderful heated pool. Magnificently landscaped. For your best summer at home, this is it! Call Elaine Pilshaw at (609) 921-9300 for details. \$670,000

JOHN T

HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

NEW LAWRENCEVILLE LISTING



Decorative ornamental trees surround this four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod home. Lovely glass enclosed sunroom overlooks private garden. Country kitchen with every needed feature for the gourmet. This is a home for all seasons close to major transportation, yet with the feel of country living. Call Angie Clancy or Miriam Bell at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment and further information.

Priced to sell at \$219,000

JOHN T

HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

ELEGANT PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE



Handsomely finished with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, richly stained hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, upstairs laundry, all newly decorated, and outside — lush plantings surround a spacious private deck. Ideal living for the '90s. Please call Elaine Pilshaw at 921-9300 for an appointment to see this today. \$325,000

JOHN T

HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

(609) 924-2222



Anne Adriance
Elizabeth Bonasera
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Pat Cullen

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Doug Reinhardt

Joan Frank
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Ginger Lennon
Donna Reichard

Robin Smith
Ellen Souler
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, A CONTEMPORARY THAT PARTAKES OF THE WOODS ITSELF IN ITS DESIGN. Inside the welcome foyer is a spiral staircase with a living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling to the right and a den with fireplace to the left. The formal dining room has both a hank of china cabinets plus a summer veranda. And the eat-in-kitchen has lots of light, massive beams and a large greenhouse at the work area plus a central island. Still, there is a full family room with bath and a ground-floor bedroom for guests. Upstairs, is a spacious master suite with his and her studies plus a laundry room, as well, and yet two more bedrooms and a full bath. Cathedral ceilings abound in this gem with a sheer window wall on the woods which are left in the natural state. Space, quietness, beauty, and a fine communion with nature. **\$749,000**



A CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS with pretty rock walls and boulders strewn all about. It has a certain Scandinavian charm with simple clear lines in the rooms, wooded accents, and even rock textures here and there. The living room has a vaulted ceiling and stone fireplace. There's a warm Florida room overlooking the woods, a wonderful basement area, and a skylighted loft with built-ins. Come stop by woods with your Firestone agent. **\$329,000**



PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION — Contemporary Ranch featuring a sunken living room with fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Has five bedrooms and 3 baths in all. Backs up to a farm where deer often graze. Needs some work but has real potential in this location. **\$389,000**



A HOME, A POOL, A MERCEDES AT 307 OAK LANE, WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. And more... Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch in move-in condition on 1.1 acre lot with open space in back. 18x37 Florida room overlooking an inground pool and cabana. A modern kitchen open to the family room with fireplace and a completely finished lower level with wet bar and fireplace.

All for \$257,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS



HIGH ON A WINDY HILL OVERLOOKING PRINCETON FROM THE SOURLAND MOUNTAIN IS A BUILDER'S OWN DREAM HOUSE. On a 23 acre parcel with its own road, this site is magnificent. There's potential for several large lots plus a spacious brick-front home that's very special. Custom features abound, including select parquet floors, a sensational kitchen, a whole master suite on the ground floor, elegant foyer and living room, family room with fireplace, sun room with fireplace, in-home office and even a beautiful in-ground pool overlooking the mountains. Wonderful barn-like outbuilding with four bay garage. Exceptional, exciting, and ready to be seen. **\$895,000**



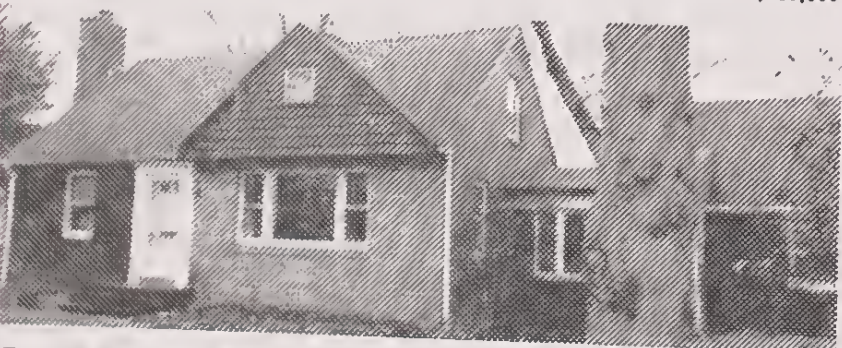
THIS CLASSIC CENTER-HALL COLONIAL has 3,500 sq. ft. of living space on three verdant acres in horse country. Inside there's a two-story entrance foyer with Palladian window, a sunken living room, a step-down family room with fireplace, a spacious country kitchen with breakfast room, center island, and solid oak cabinets, a study, and a large formal dining room. Upstairs, there's a master suite with 2 person jacuzzi and shower, 5 closets including a walk-in, and three more family bedrooms. The many extras include double heating and air conditioning units, moldings, custom window treatments, driveway lights, a two-level deck and more. **\$399,000**



A WEST WINDSOR CONTEMPORARY, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, SPACIOUS (THE EXPANDED BERMUDA MODEL), AND JUST A SHORT WALK FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL. It features a ceramic tile foyer leading to an outstanding living room-dining room and family room with fireplace, with cathedral ceiling, skylights and trac lighting. Also, there's a study and full bath for guests on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and 2 full baths including a spacious master suite. Lots of extras, plus a great interior location. Buy the best. **\$390,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING on a quiet cul-de-sac in nearby Montgomery. Over an acre next to the beautiful Sourland Ridge. Excellent schools. 4 BR, 2½ baths. **\$285,000**



THIS NEWLY EXPANDED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PRINCETON CAPE features a recently renovated interior, including the modern kitchen, slate floored family room with bay, and an interesting living room-dining room combination with fireplace and built-in bookcases. There are new windows and roof, refinished hardwood floors, and lots of closet space and storage. Add to this a beautiful enclosed back yard, an attached 2-car garage and a full basement, and you have a lot of pluses. All on a quiet tree-lined street just a short walk to schools and shopping and in excellent condition. **\$235,000**

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FOR SALE: 1982 white VW convertible, excellent condition. call 896-2152 5-2-21

JEFFERSON ROAD DUPLEX FOR RENT: Downstairs, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and mud room. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath. Garage, basement and attic. Suitable for small family. \$1,100 plus utilities. 466-0087 after 4 p.m. 5-2-21

HOPEWELL: LOVELY TWO BED-ROOM apartment on secluded cul de sac. Walking distance to town, private yard, large living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer, two car garage, no pets. \$700/month plus utilities. Available 6/1/90. Call after 5 p.m., (609) 921-8431 5-2-21

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, four door automatic, 70,000 miles. Forced to sell, moving to California. \$1,800. 921-2647 5-2-21

HARDWOOD MULCH: Wood chips. \$10 each cubic yard, delivered. Minimum charge, \$50. Call James Irish, 924-3470 4-25-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$1250 per month. Weinberg Management, 924-8535

1985 VOLVO DL WAGON: 5-speed o/d, all records. One owner. 63K. Excellent condition. Stereo, PS, PB, A/C. Great family car. \$8400. Call 497-9329

JUNE THROUGH AUGUST RENTAL: Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, washer/dryer, dishwasher, AC, piano, bicycles, cable, VCR, large tree-shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. \$800/month plus utilities. 882-4033

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: \$225,000. Princeton address, 1 block to NY bus, or town of Kingston. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunny house. Basement, darkroom, deck, patio, great back yard and view, \$1,500/month. 924-6189

AUCTION PLUS flea market, furniture, books, records, clothing, crafts, plants, boutique, toys, games, food. Saturday, May 5th, 10-4. Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Rd. Proceeds to area charities. 4-25-21

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Hopewell Borough. Three-room apartment, heat included, cable hookup, no pets. \$650. Call 466-3516 4-25-21

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Two minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps two. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332 4-25-21

HOME SERVICES AVAILABLE: Will drive, do errands, or be a companion, etc. Discount for senior citizens. Ask for John, 609-520-1271 4-25-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: Either summer (June-Aug.) or year (June-June or Sept.-June). Three bedrooms, large modernized kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1 acre wooded lot. One block from New York bus. \$1300/month. negotiable. Call 924-8622 4-25-4

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TWO OPEN HOUSES

Please join us Sunday, May 6, 1:00-4:00
Come and take a look at these two beautiful PRINCETON WALK townhomes: 13 W. Countryside: O'Hara Townhouse with walk-out basement, garage, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Below builder's price: \$211,000

57 W. Countryside: Wilder Townhouse, basement, garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, many upgrades. Reduced price: \$238,900

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 27 to Princeton Walk entrance (Promenade Blvd.); left on East Countryside, left onto West Countryside.



WEST WINDSOR

Enjoy the peacefulness of penthouse living in this 3rd floor Arbors condo at Canal Pointe. Walk or bike to Nassau Street or the University; enjoy the canal, the swimming pool, tennis courts, and even nearby shopping at the Marketfair. 2 bedrooms. Princeton address.
\$93,900



MONMOUTH JUNCTION

This is one of several WHISPERING WOODS properties that we have available now. This condo has two levels of living! Located on the end with lots of windows and sunlight, 2 decks with wooded views, and 2 bedrooms.
\$119,500



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

This Lawrence Square condo is a great buy! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate laundry room. Private balcony. Includes all appliances. Convenient to shopping and just a short drive to the train station.
\$95,800

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PLAINSBORO

The largest model available in the ASPEN complex, this Longmont is fully upgraded with many mirrors and custom window treatments and overlooks the pool & tennis courts.
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★ • Is real estate a good investment today? ★
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★ addressing these and other issues ★
★ Jeffrey B. Mershon, CPA, CEP, (Mershon Advisory Serv.) ★
★ Richard Zeller, Sr. Loan Officer, (Carteret Mort. Co.) ★
★ Leonard Coates, Attorney, (Turp, Coates, Essl & Driggers) ★
★ **WHEN:** Wednesday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m. ★
★ **WHERE:** Hyatt Regency of Princeton, Route 1 ★
★ Refreshments provided ★
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★ **609-921-2600** ★
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SHORT TERM RENTAL: Attractively furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in prestigious Princeton area. Available May 15 through October. \$1,300 per month plus utilities. (609) 737-3141 or (609) 494-6971 4-18-41

PRINCETON AREA: 3 bedroom duplex for rent in historic Kingston. New kitchen, living room, dining room, basement, washer/dryer. Fenced backyard, parking. \$985 per month. Call 683-5660 4-18-41

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APARTMENT TO SHARE: Princeton. Canal Pointe. Master bedroom and own bath. Fireplace/pool/tennis/transportation to train. \$500 including utilities. Jeff, (609) 734-9028

PRINCETON: Free room in exchange for light housekeeping. Available immediately. For single responsible woman. Non-smoker. Long-term. Needs own transportation. Call (609) 924-6934

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PRINCETON, SHARE: furnished, comfortable house in tree-lined street near University. Single female only. Non-smoker, quiet, considerate, neat, no pets. Ideal location and situation for serious graduate student. For mutual convenience, would like to make arrangements now for upcoming academic year. move-in date around August 15 (flexible) through next June 1 (also flexible). \$300 plus 1/2 (reasonable) utilities. Security deposit. Write Town Topics Box B-42

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, 30's, to share my 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Franklin Park. Large bedroom, private bath, tennis and pool and much more. \$500 per month plus half the utilities. Call (201) 745-3254 (work) or (201) 821-2428, leave message

PRINCETON RENTAL: Quiet, sunny, modern 2 bedroom apartment with excellent storage, plus off-street parking. Walk to town, no pets. \$785 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 924-4710

PARIS, FRANCE: Large one-bedroom apartment for rent in modern building overlooking elegant interior garden. Situated beside one of Paris' most atmospheric street food markets. Furnished with antiques and comfortable contemporary pieces. All conveniences. August, by the week or longer. 609-924-4332 4-11-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Short-term or long-term lease. One bedroom, large living room. Excellent location. Available June 1. \$675/month, utilities included. Call 921-7110 4-25-21

FOR RENT-NASSAU STREET store/shop (no food) 700 plus/minus square feet. Call 921-7892 4-4-41



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Library Place New Listing

This handsome stone manor house on this historic western street is one of the limited number of truly fine older homes in Princeton. A unique oval foyer opens to an impressive living room that can only be described as magnificent. The generous use of rich mahogany, a high ceiling, leaded windows with window seats and a marble fireplace combine to create a masterpiece. An intimate study with fireplace overlooks a terrace covered by luxuriant wisteria. A formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area and a powder room complete the first floor. On the second floor — a luxurious master bedroom and bath, four bedrooms and 2 baths. On third floor — a studio. On lower level — a large room for recreation and hobbies. A bonus — a desirable 5 room apartment over the detached 3 car garage — for in-laws or income! Specimen trees and a picturesque fountain enhance the beautiful grounds. \$985,000

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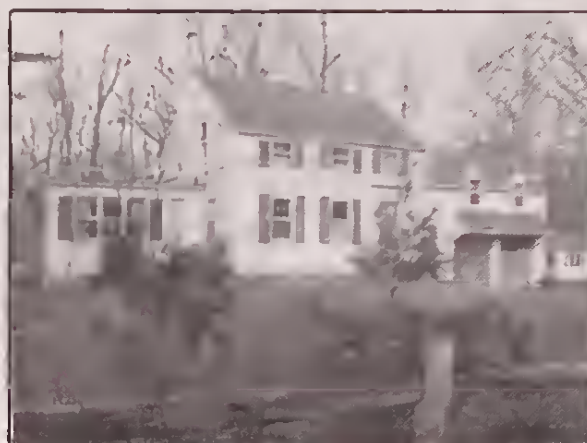
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Princeton - One of the stately old Colonials with elegant appointments on historic Cleveland Lane. \$755,000



Lawrence - Distinguished new brick Normandy style house with exceptional detailing. Brochure. \$960,000



Lawrence - A country place with a touch of elegance on 2 luxuriant acres just west of Princeton. \$464,000



Princeton - Delightful stone front cottage on wooded hillside on Lambert Drive. \$395,000



Princeton - A dramatic Palladian window highlights this Russell Estates home. Now \$595,500



Princeton - Charming and spacious Cape Cod in the Borough, sloping to Harry's Brook. \$375,000



Princeton - Handsome brick French Provincial with interesting use of exotic woods. \$995,000



Montgomery - Stately old Colonial with modern amenities overlooking its own 9 acres. \$995,000



Princeton - Attractive brick-front Colonial on a beautiful lot in exclusive Edgerstoune. \$460,000



East Amwell - Old Colonial, thoughtfully restored, with barn, on 6 acres on Rainbow Hill Road. \$695,000



West Windsor - Attractive three bedroom split-level in walking distance of shopping and the train. \$189,900



Kingston - Spacious cottage in the village with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a study. \$193,000

Building sites

Carter Rd. - 4+ beautiful acres in Lawrence Twp. overlooking Stony Brook. \$475,000
Audubon Ln. - 2 acre wooded building lot in Western Princeton. \$366,000
Landfall - 4 choice lots of 2+ acres with public utilities in Lawrence Twp. \$275,000-\$375,000
Bedens Brook Rd. - 1+ acre desirable lot in this country club area in Montgomery. \$245,000

Stony Brook Rd. - 13+ beautiful acres with stream in Hopewell Twp. \$364,500
Pshorn Ln. - 8.26 acres in Hillsborough Twp., subject to final approval. \$175,000
Harbourton-Woodville Rd. - 12.75 wooded acres in estate area of Hopewell Twp. \$395,000
Wertsville Rd. - 11 acres zoned residential in East Amwell Twp. \$295,000

Elm Ridge Rd. - 2 wooded lots; 2.5, 5+ acres in Hopewell Twp. \$195,000 & \$295,000
Hopewell Twp. - 3 acres on Crusher Rd. with spectacular view. \$295,000
The Glen - Three half acre lots in western Princeton. \$255,000, \$265,000, \$270,000

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GIANT MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale Sunday May 6 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m. Rain or shine. Wonderful finds. 41 Fairway Drive, Princeton, off Rosedale Road

RENTAL: Unfurnished six room house, Lytle Street, Princeton. \$450 plus utilities. Available May 1st. Suitable for couple or graduate students. Phone 924-6360

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Small, cozy, contemporary ranch nestled in 8 wooded acres on Ridgeview Rd. (off Great Rd.) only 4 miles from downtown Princeton. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings, dining room, kitchen, flagstone patio, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$1300/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call (201) 359 2521 4:25-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch in Princeton. Riverside section. Wooded, fenced half acre. Oak and Vermont bluestone flooring, full brick wall fireplace. Includes all appliances, window treatments. \$349,900. Call 924-5700. 4:18-51

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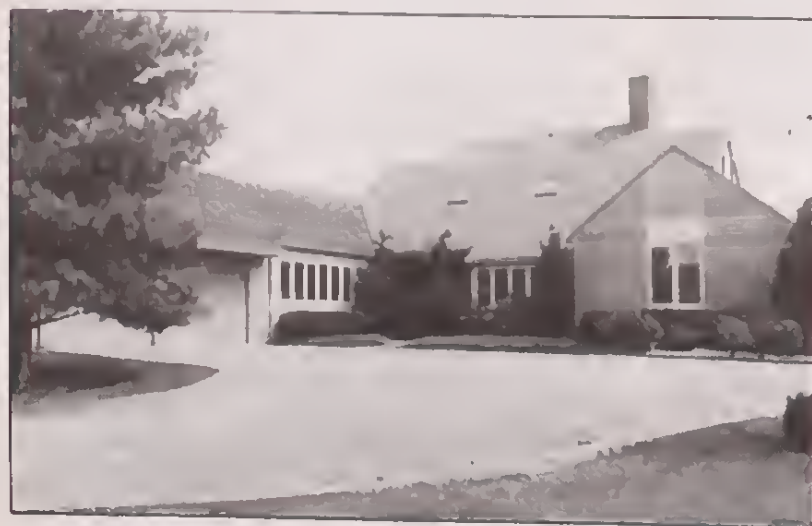
NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... superbly appointed executive home in an established sought-after area of individually constructed homes. It has been freshly painted and has warm and friendly touches added — slate entry with curved stairway to upper level, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, study, eat-in kitchen, guest room or 5th bedroom, full bath, powder room and laundry room on the first level. Upstairs master bedroom with full bath, balcony, dressing area, 3 additional bedrooms and family bath. There is a large deck, gorgeous in-ground pool. Surrounded by woods and located at the end of a quiet street, the house is beautifully decorated and would be a super situation for any family.
Offered at... \$595,000

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Colfax Road New Listing

A California Contemporary — this one could have been transported from Beverly Hills to the rolling countryside of Montgomery's Bedens Brook. The rustic tone of the cedar siding and shingles of the exterior is enhanced by the elegant appointments of the interior. The dramatic two-story foyer gives a vista of the living room and the spectacular skylit garden room with its large jacuzzi. A flower-filled atrium adds charm to the banquet size dining room. Allmilmo cabinets are just one of the exceptional features of the kitchen which has every amenity. An attractive family room with its vaulted ceiling offers relaxation with its entertainment center and wet bar. A luxurious master bedroom and bath, guest room and bath, study and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, two bedrooms, sitting room and bath. The lower level has a large panelled room with bath for entertaining or recreation. Fabulous gardens surround the beautiful heated Gunite pool and the glamorous pool house with its bath and complete kitchen. \$1,125,000

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050



OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 6, 1-4 P.M. 232 Sayre Drive, Plainsboro

Elegant professionally decorated new contemporary in prestigious Princeton Landing. Outside you can enjoy a magnificent old mansion clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. A master bedroom suite on the first floor with double jacuzzi in the bathroom. Large living room and family room side by side lends itself for great entertaining. Sliding glass doors lead to a deck which overlooks Lake Carnegie. **Offered at \$365,000**

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 South to Sayre Dr., No. 232. One exit past Forrestal Village.

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REDUCED over \$200,000. Atop the Sourland Mountains in Hillsborough, this almost new 7,000 sq. ft. home has wonderful charm. With as many as six bedrooms and five full baths, it is truly a family home with a lovely country kitchen featuring a cathedral ceiling and a brick fireplace. Offices, large barn, full apartment and swimming pool complete the picture for only \$990,000. Please call Lynn Griesinger at 921-9300 for further details.

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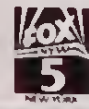


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Dodds Lane New Listing

This could be the right house in the right place at the right time for you! The stately house is sparkling white with shutters of Williamsburg blue. The place is desirable Shadybrook near the Lake in Princeton. The time is negotiable. An inviting foyer opens to a spacious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room with chair rail and modern kitchen with breakfast area. A few steps down, a spacious paneled family room is the heart of the house. Adjoining is a powder room and a delightful covered terrace overlooking magnificent grounds secluded by many specimen trees. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2 upper levels allow flexible room arrangements. \$350,000

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

Fox & Lazo

REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.



MONTGOMERY

Wow! What a feeling. A simply super ranch on 1.4 secluded acres in Montgomery. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace & more. Must be seen! **\$239,900**



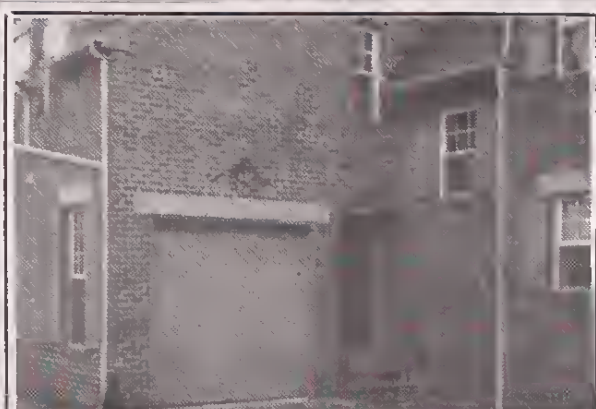
MONTGOMERY

Terrific buy in Montgomery. 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace in the sunny living room-dining room combination. Wood cabinets in the eat-in kitchen. Andersen windows. **\$215,000**



PRINCETON

Finally, a home you can afford in the heart of Princeton. Two kitchens, two full baths, 2-car detached garage, two separate entrances. Hurry, it won't last! **\$210,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Wonderful in-town location... Walk to everything makes this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome ideal for young professionals. It also has a 1 car garage and full basement. **\$325,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition. **\$189,000**



PRINCETON

Unique townhouse in the heart of Princeton, walk to everything! 3 B/R, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, beautifully landscaped private garden. The charm of an old colonial courtyard with state-of-the-art features. **\$385,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Well Below Builder's Cost. An absolutely extraordinary patio home in Canal Pointe. This Hermitage Model has it all — great, quiet location & amenities galore. **\$225,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Traditional Colonial in Executive Community features spacious foyer, formal LR & DR, Family Room with Bar, Country Kitchen with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, bay window. **\$275,000**



MONTGOMERY

Excellent five (5) bedroom home located in Belle Mead, features hardwood floors, energy efficient heating & cooling systems (less than 2 yrs. old), lots of upgrades and more... **\$216,500**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Vernon Colonial on quiet residential street. Features country kitchen w/breakfast room. Formal living room & dining room. Family room w/wet bar & brick fireplace. **\$289,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Diamond in the rough — needs TLC and being sold "as is". Ranch, 4 B/R, 1 Bath, finished basement, fenced rear yard with in-ground pool, fabulous potential, Lawrence Schools. **\$109,890**

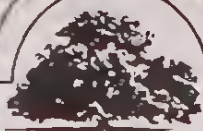


MONTGOMERY

Entertaining is part of the real joy of owning this home. Picture perfect colonial on a landscaped acre. Family room wet bar. Much more! **\$334,500**

Princeton • 609-924-1600





MAY WE SHOW YOU A GREAT DEAL... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



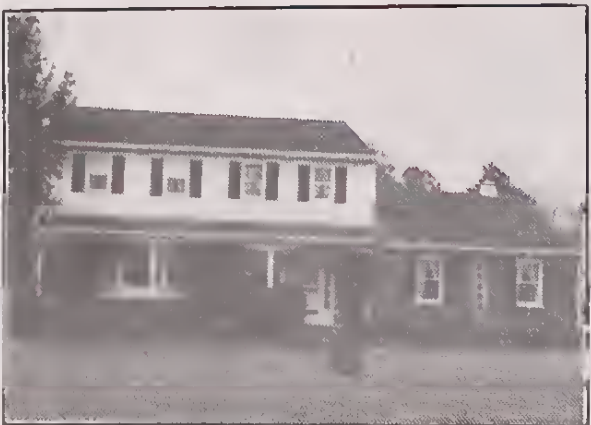
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, gorgeous garden, great floors!
\$299,000



WEST WINDSOR: Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, new kitchen, deck, pool...
\$325,000



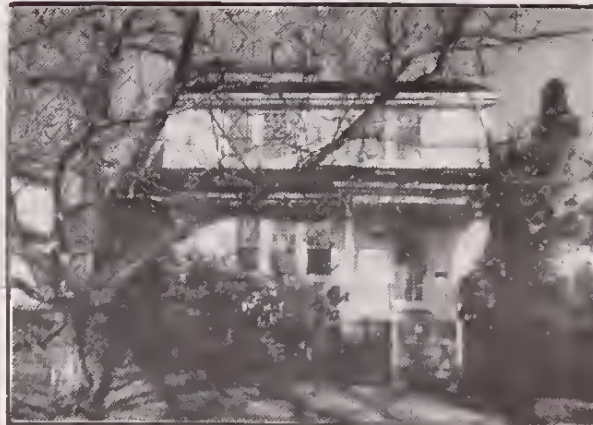
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four bedrooms, three baths, flexible floorplan, Riverside Section.
\$350,000



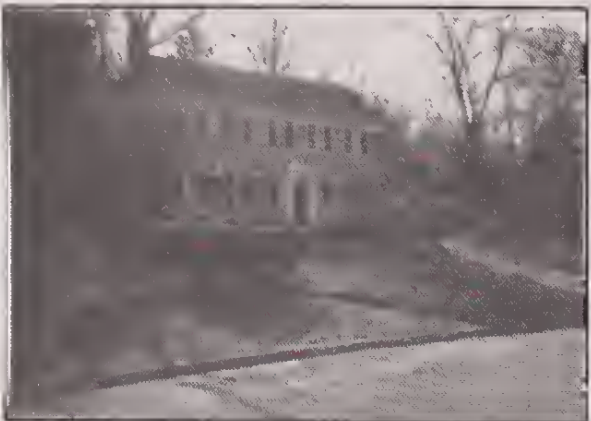
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, two country acres, pool.
\$319,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Four bedroom suites, spectacular views, state-of-the-art kitchen, Jacuzzi!
\$858,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Walk everywhere, mint condition!
\$272,500



PRINCETON BOROUGH: Six bedrooms, three and a half baths, Western Section, freshly painted.
\$575,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three/four bedrooms, one and two half baths, beautiful treed lot!
\$275,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two condominiums with absolutely UNBELIEVABLE prices:
\$89,000 & \$105,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Architect designed kitchen.
\$485,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four bedrooms, two and a half baths plus Jacuzzi. Totally redesigned.
\$335,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH: Three/Four bedrooms, two baths, cozy, double lot, deck, adorable!
\$234,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300